

LABOR DAY IS WELL OBSERVED

Large Cities Are All Demonstrating The Power Of The Labor Unions.

THE HOLIDAY IS OF LATE NAMING

But A Quarter Of A Century Old, Every State In The Union Sets This Day Aside For Organized Labor.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 4.—Labor interests of the country centre in the celebration here today, which are scheduled to be the largest ever held in this country by organized labor. The chief speaker of the occasion is President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor. Others prominent in the labor field will address the thousands of workmen assembled here to take part in the celebration of their greatest holiday.

Parade in New York.
New York, Sept. 4.—Nearly thirty different labor organizations were in line in the great labor parade here today, which was witnessed by thousands of enthusiastic spectators. The largest individual showing was made by the rockmen and excavators who appeared 10,000 strong. Next were the carpenters with 6,000 in line.

Quiet in Chicago.
Chicago, Ill., Sept. 4.—Owing to the recent strike disturbances the Labor Day parade in this city was not as large as was expected, although every effort was used to bring out a large force representing the labor organizations of the city. The day was quietly celebrated, with athletic sports occupying a large space on the program.

Labor Temple Dedicated.
New York, Sept. 4.—The Workingmen's Educational Society today laid the cornerstone of a labor temple, which will be the headquarters for East Side Clubs and trade unions. The building will have billiard rooms, gymnasium, meeting rooms and a school where children are to be taught the socialistic idea of the duties of citizens.

The recurrence of labor's annual holiday this year finds the organized workmen and workwomen of America stronger in numbers than ever before. When it is considered that the trades union movement on this side of the Atlantic has extended over only about a century its progress is truly amazing. The earliest known trade union composed of journeymen was the New York Society of Journeymen Shipwrights, which was legally incorporated in 1803. In the same city three years later unions of tailors and carpenters were formed and in 1819 a union of hatters was organized.

Back a Century.
Thus the history of the trades union movement goes back a century, but the inception of Labor Day is of a much more recent date. And among the many hundreds of thousands of workmen who, on the first Monday of September each year, parade the streets in labor's cause it is safe to assume that of all that vast throng not one in 10,000 can name him who is, by right, "Father" of Labor Day.

Robert Price. Once a well-known resident of Louisiana, Md., is the man to whom all honor of Labor Day is due. And yet his name is well-nigh forgotten in labor circles, his very whereabouts being uncertain. He was last heard of in Kansas, an old man of seventy or more.

A Miner.
But a quarter of a century ago Price was a sturdy miner, bringing forth by the sweat of his brow and the brawn of his strong arms the treasures of Mother Earth. At that time the Knights of Labor was at the zenith of its power, which continued to increase until 1886 when the American Federation of Labor gained the ascendancy. One of the strongest workers for the Knights of Labor in his own district was Price. Early and late he labored for the cause, and when in 1881 Local Assembly 548 met to choose a delegate to the general assembly of the Knights of Labor it was but natural that the choice should fall upon Price.

IS BLACK BOB-CAT A WOODLAND PUSSIE?

Terrible Beast Haunting First Ward, Is Believed to Have Mistaken Chautauqua Grounds for Carnival Site.

Have you heard about the "monster black wild-cat, big as a goat," which showed its fangs and likewise molars to Fred Ares, snarled savagely, and made a flying leap for the hazel brush? The terrible beast evidently has a partiality for hazel bushes. He was observed lurking about some of them on the Chautauqua grounds as far back as Friday and since that time the whole neighborhood has been in trepidation, expecting hourly an attack from the coal-black catamant gluttied with green hazel-nuts and thirsting for gore in large quantities. Once in a long while somebody sees one of these jet-black, green-eyed felines prowling around thicket limits. This one is believed by certain residents to have mistaken the Chautauqua grounds for the site of the great Ferris carnival. Others surmise that he is in reality only one of those delectable black and white striped "woodland pussies" transformed into a bob-cat by a rather fevered imagination coupled with somewhat blunted olfactory nerves.

Terrestrial Affairs.
At a special service in a Baltimore church, a few weeks ago, a young lady was to sing "What Are They Doing in Heaven To-Day?" The members of the committee having in charge the printing of the program were not familiar with the exact title of the piece, and on the first copy prepared for the printer they had it: "Anything Doing in Heaven To-Day?"—Chicago News.

Disappearance of the Raven.
The raven is passing. Already the bird has almost entirely disappeared from the British Isles. Formerly the American raven was common in New England and in the lower ranges of the Alleghany mountains. To-day the bird is rarely seen in these ancient haunts.



THE SHOE THAT PINCHED.
Uncle Sam—Wow! Great jumping jacks! Get it off, John. That shoe pinches!

JAP'S CELEBRATION LACKED ENTHUSIASM

Disappointment Over Concessions to Russia Noticeable in Holiday's Observance.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Tokyo, Sept. 4.—The Japanese today observed the first anniversary of their capture of Liao-Lyang. Flags and bunting were used to decorate the buildings, but the celebration was not as enthusiastic as it might have been. It is claimed, had the terms of peace been different. Government officials express the belief that when the people get over their first disappointment over the loss of Sakalin and failure to receive a large indemnity from Russia, they will see the wisdom of the government's course. It is known, however, for the first few days after the announcement of the peace agreement that the citizens were highly indignant at what they called an unnecessary sacrifice.

MASTER PRINTERS MEET TO CONSIDER MEANS OF RESISTING THE EIGHT HOUR DAY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Niagara Falls, N. Y., Sept. 4.—The national convention of the United Typothetae of America opened here today, with delegates in attendance from all parts of the country. The principal business of the convention will be a consideration of means for resisting the enforcement of an eight-hour day for printers.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Zeke, a negro, was shot and killed and another negro dangerously wounded yesterday at Salesbury, N. C., by William Hardy, a mulatto desperado from Yorkville, S. C. Hardy was lightly wounded while attempting to escape.

Pletcher Maples and Bud Akridge, brothers-in-law, shot and killed each other Saturday night near Pelham, Ga. The origin of the quarrel is unknown.

Governor Hanly made the closing address at the Richmond, Ind., Chautauqua yesterday, his subject being "The Patriotism of Peace."

John E. Barnett, aged 90, died Saturday night at his home in Galesburg, Ill. He was a friend of Abraham Lincoln and surveyed the Barnett farm in 1829.

True Valuation.
Today you are worth in the scale of the world's wealth all those things which you have or control to your own peace of mind and accordingly as you can measure against them the money that will or will not buy.—John A. Howland.

Meaning of Nasturtium.
Literally translated the word nasturtium means "nose-twister." It is Latin and Pliny explains that the plant received its name on account of the effect of its acrid scent upon the human nose.

Deserter's Tattoo Marks.
A deserter from the British army was identified recently by the following tattoo marks upon him: A cross on the left forearm, with the words "In loving memory"; a jockey with two flags, Buffalo Bill, a heart on the back of the left hand, a horseshoe with crossed whips, a cross with the figure of a soldier leaning on it, a pierced heart on the right forearm, a heart with clasped hands, a soldier and a girl.

EDGERTON SUFFERED HEAVILY BY STORM

Much Damage Was Done in the City by Water and Lightning—More Tobacco Riddled.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Edgerton, Sept. 2.—The storm here Friday afternoon was a disastrous one in many ways. Here in the city the large volume of water which fell filled the gutters to overflowing underpinning cement sidewalks and flooding cellars. Two washouts were reported on the railroad tracks, one one-half and the other four miles west of here, section men guarded the places during the night. The wind which accompanied the heavy downfall of water did much damage to tobacco and corn, laying some fields flat. The roof of a barn at Kidder's crossing was torn from its place by the wind and carried several rods into an adjoining field. Hall also fell in some places riddling tobacco. Lightning struck and destroyed a barn on the Stone farm south of here and also hit the Childs tobacco storehouse just north of the city and T. A. Furry's shed. No fires resulted from the two latter.

THREE PUGILISTIC EVENTS FOR TODAY

Frankie Neil-Owen Moran and Larry Temple-Jack Blackburn Matches in the Evening.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Butte, Mont., Sept. 4.—Frankie Neil, the American bantam champion and Owen Moran, the English boxer, will meet here tonight in a fifteen round bout.

Bantam Weights Go.
Chelsea, Mass., Sept. 4.—What is regarded in fistic circles as an unusually interesting match will be fought here this afternoon by Tommy Murphy of New York, and Rouse O'Brien the clever New England bantam. The boys have signed article for fifteen rounds.

Welterweight Match.
South Sharon, Pa., Sept. 4.—Larry Temple, the colored welterweight, and Jack Blackburn, of Philadelphia, who is in great form; will fight before the Nonpareil A. C. tonight. The contest should prove a hummer as both men are rapid fighters and stiff punchers. They will clash at 142 pounds.

The Newport Horse Show.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Newport, Sept. 4.—The ninth annual exhibition of the Newport Horse Show Association opened here today with a full representation of society in attendance. Horses are entered by the Vanderbilts, Astors, Goetzes and other members of the Smart Colony. There are prizes for fifty different classes of ponies and the children of the rich come in for spirited competition.

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ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT OF THE GRAND ARMY

Old Soldiers Gather in National Session at Denver, Colorado—Hosts Arriving.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Denver, Colo., Sept. 4.—Hosts of Grand Army men from all parts of the East, North, and West and several southern states are pouring in here today for the annual encampment of the G. A. R., which is the big event of the week here. Capt. John R. Knig, of Baltimore, under whose charge the affairs of the Grand Army of the Republic have been since the death of Gen. W. W. Blackmar, it is understood will not be a candidate for the office of commander-in-chief, but there are five other candidates who will no doubt make a vigorous contest for the place. Corporal James B. Tanner, of New York, is apparently in the lead.

WORLD ECONOMIC EXPANSION CONGRESS OPENS IN BELGIUM

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Mens, Belgium, Sept. 4.—The World's Economic Expansion Congress opened here today. Practically all the civilized countries of the globe were represented. The subjects for discussion include economy in instruction, civilizing expansion in new countries, marine, etc.

THEATRICAL SEASON OPENS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] New York, Sept. 4.—The theatrical season will open here tonight with a rush, four new plays inaugurating the winter engagements. They are "Her Great Match," in which Maxine Elliott will star; George Bernard Shaw's play, "Man and Superman," in which Robert Loraine will appear; "Miss Dolly Dollars," with Miss Lulu Glaser in the leading role and DeWolfe Hopper's new play, "Elysia."

STATE NOTES.

Erwin Young of Beloit, a boy 18 years old, who confessed to having stolen a horse belonging to Max Sommers of Madison, has been sentenced to two years in the state reformatory. Young took the horse and drove to Lodi.

Robert McCullough, serving ten years in Wauwaton on a charge of assaulting little girls in the Northwestern railway tower house at Racine, has notified the officers that he and his friends will make an application for a pardon.

George Yule, the veteran president of the Bain Wagon Works at Kenosha, celebrated his eighty-first birthday Thursday evening. In honor of the event a reunion of the Yule family and early pioneers of Kenosha was held.

Henry Bush was thrown from his wagon while driving from Norrie to Elmd Junction, suffering the fracture of his arm, leg, and collar bone. Eugene Chaplain, a boy living near the vicinity, was thrown from a wagon and may lose his leg.

The coroner's jury called to investigate the death of William Young of Zion City, who was crushed in an elevator at the plant of the Simmons Manufacturing company at Kenosha on Thursday, failed to return a verdict on account of the disappearance of David Voight one of the chief witnesses of the accident.

Englishman's Marsh Criticism.
"An Englishman says that the people of the United States are nerve-racked, half-headed, gray-headed, catarrhal people, who do not know how to live."

REVOLTS BREAK OUT IN RUSSIA

Internal Dissension Is Not Ended With Signing Of The Peace Treaty With Japan.

REPORTS FROM JAPAN ALARMING

It Is Announced That A State Of Revolution Exists--Peace Treaty Is To Be Signed Tomorrow At Portsmouth.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-MORRIS.] St. Petersburg, Sept. 4.—Hurried advices from the Caucasus state that a serious revolt has broken out in that district. The natives are massing in large numbers and sweeping the Russian soldiers before them. It is not a revolt but a revolution according to the viceroy.

Can Not Cope With It.
The viceroy telegraphs that the losses thus far have been five thousand and that he is not able to cope with the uprising and asks for aid from St. Petersburg. The peasants seem to have excellent leaders and be handling themselves in a military manner.

Details Meagre.
The dispatches received do not state what battle if any have been fought but that the Russian troops are able to handle the uprising is evident. Troops will probably be dispatched at once to the scene of the trouble.

Sign Tomorrow.
Portsmouth, Sept. 4.—The treaty of peace will be signed tomorrow unless some unforeseen obstacle arises that is not now looked for. The envoys show the decided strain they have been under and appear relieved that the end has come.

Revolution in Japan.
London, Sept. 4.—Alarming news comes from Japan via Rome announcing that a revolution is in progress there owing to the unsatisfactory terms of peace the envoys obtained. The news can not yet be authenticated and is believed to be a mere rumor.

Russia's Monetary Strength.
St. Petersburg, Sept. 4.—The Russian government today paid to the banks for the September loan 15,000,000 pounds thus creating a free balance of 27,000,000 pounds with the 12,000,000 pounds free balance now at the treasury. Under the new law the State bank possesses the right to issue about 30,000,000 pounds more paper against the present gold reserve, now amounting to 30,400,000 pounds besides 120,900,000 abroad. It is freely admitted that the internal conditions of the country could hardly be worse. In all of the country districts the citizens have taken matters into their own hands. All carry arms and a militia has been organized by means of which a state of complete anarchy is still averted.

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NEWSPAPER FUNNY MEN IN CONVENTION

Will Give Benefit Entertainment to Swell Fund for Bill Nye Monument.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 4.—The annual convention of the humorists of the American Press opened here today and will continue until next Friday inclusive. One of the features of the convention will be a big benefit entertainment for the Bill Nye monument fund. Edmund Vance Cook is the originator of the idea. Bob Burdette will also add to the interest of the meeting by telling of all the things he has seen in Europe recently, while William E. Lowes, editor of the Book of the Royal Blue, will get out a special edition of the famous magazine in honor of the event.

CONTEST WARMS UP AS THE DAYS GO BY

Nellie Quirk Still Leads for the Carnival Queen Contest—Gertrude Paul Second.

Voting for the queen of the Eagles carnival has become a fad with some people and the contest is being waged right merrily. Miss Nellie Quirk still leads but Gertrude Paul is a close second with Rose McManus third. The vote up to eleven o'clock today is as follows:

Nellie Quirk 340
Gertrude Paul 205
Rose McManus 200
Alice Farnsworth 161
Susie Paul 148
Emma Winans 147
Lizzie Moulsey 139
Margaret Dunn 139
Mamie Bunk 128
Genevieve Rich 127
Lizzie Gagan 122
Katherine Fifield 118
Florence Appleby 113
Della Boub 113

There are others less than one hundred.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Mr. Feerce Titewadd spent fifty dollars at Atlantic City. Otherwise he had a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Kneerly-Busted are spending eighty dollars and fifty cents at Taked Inn, New Hampshire.

Mrs. O. Wattsumnair wore her two hundred dollar dress at the matinee Wednesday. She paid \$4 for her box seat.

Miss Vera Giddeigh wore her spring complexion at the golf dinner Tuesday. Miss Giddeigh is always unconventional.

Mr. Dommer Yett has purchased two new pictures for his art gallery. They are very attractive. One cost \$3,500; the other close to \$4,000.

Miss Ima Frite was the central figure in a serious accident Wednesday. She was thrown from an automobile and suffered a sprained finger, as well as breaking her \$75 parasol and spoiling her \$337 coat.—Chicago Tribune.

H. L. McNAMARA IS THE NEW CHAIRMAN

Of Rock County Republican Committee—Bernard M. Palmer Made Secretary at Meeting Saturday.

At a meeting of the republican county committee held in Janesville Saturday, H. L. McNamara was elected chairman in place of T. S. Nolan, resigned. Bernard M. Palmer was made secretary in place of William A. Jackson, resigned, and E. F. Hanson of Beloit, treasurer, to succeed W. W. Clarke. Vacancies in the membership were filled by the following elections: David Johnson, second ward of Evansville; H. A. Shreves, third ward of Evansville; Ray W. Clark, village of Milton; Otto Sieger, town of Milton; U. G. Waite, town of Rock; John Lynch, Avalon; E. C. Hopkins, first ward of Edgerton. The newly elected executive committee consists of the following: H. L. McNamara, B. M. Palmer, E. F. Hansen, H. F. Bliss, A. H. Sheldon, C. D. Rosa of Beloit, W. O. Hansen of Beloit, and E. C. Hopkins of Edgerton. In accordance with a new law, aldermen of cities and corresponding officers in towns and villages will no longer name the members of election boards but the county committees of the parties will make up lists of men acceptable to them and city officers will be restricted to the lists so offered. A full list was made up by the republican committee in session Saturday.

THEO. HALL DIED IN WAUPACA SATURDAY

Former Janesville Young Man Passed Away Suddenly While Seeking Recuperation.

Word has been received here of the sudden death at Waupaca on Saturday of Theodore Hall who was engaged in the drug business with Palmer & Stevens, in Janesville, eight years ago. He had been ill for some time and accompanied by his wife went to that city not long ago in hope of benefiting his health. Deceased was well and favorably known in this city and his death will be mourned by many friends. Mr. Hall was thirty years of age. Besides his wife, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary Hall; brother, W. H. Hall, and a sister, Miss Olive Hall, all of this city. The funeral will be held at Stevens Point on Tuesday.

FATHER WAS CHARGED WITH PUNISHING TOO SEVERELY

Wayward Twelve-year-old Daughter Who Has Caused Trouble For Police On Various Occasions.

Neighbors of Frank Sandstrom who resides at 32 Riverside street complained to the police Saturday afternoon that he had cruelly punished his twelve-year-old daughter with a rope. The girl ran away from home after the whipping and sought the home of her elder sister who works in the cannery factory. When summoned before Judge Fifield, the father admitted that he had been somewhat severe but inasmuch as the girl is somewhat wayward, and has herself been before the court on one or two occasions, the authorities were not disposed to do anything about the matter and father and daughter returned to their home. Mrs. Sandstrom has been dead for eight years.

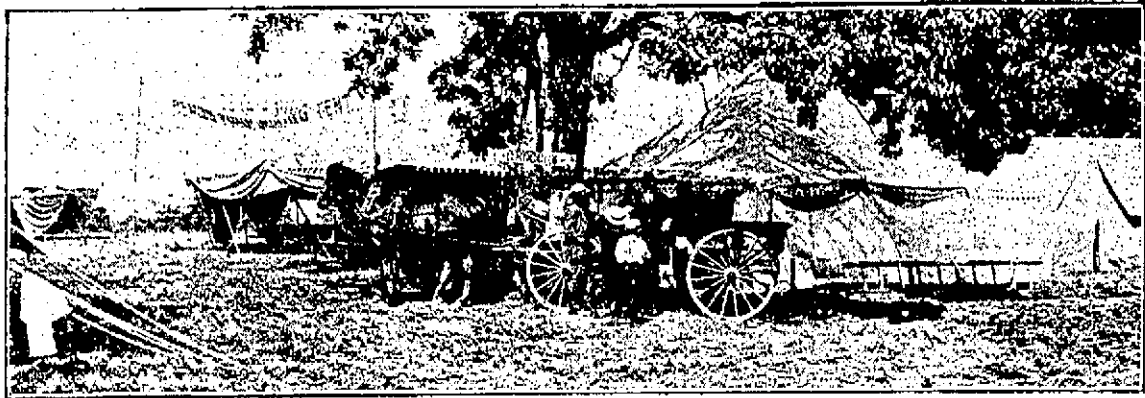
SABBATH BEGAN FRIDAY EVENING

AND ENDED AT SUNDOWN SAT-
URDAY WITH ADVENTISTS.

SERMONS IN THREE TONGUES

Elijah III., Not Dowie, Will Precede
Christ's Next Visit to the
World.

In order that the campers might be free to attend the Sabbath services, Friday which is the preparation day was so regarded by them. No meals were served on the Sabbath at the dining tent. This gives opportunity for the cooks, waiters, and other helpers to attend all the meetings of the day. In this they follow the holy example of the women who at the Saviour's death and burial prepared spices and ointments and rested the Sabbath day.



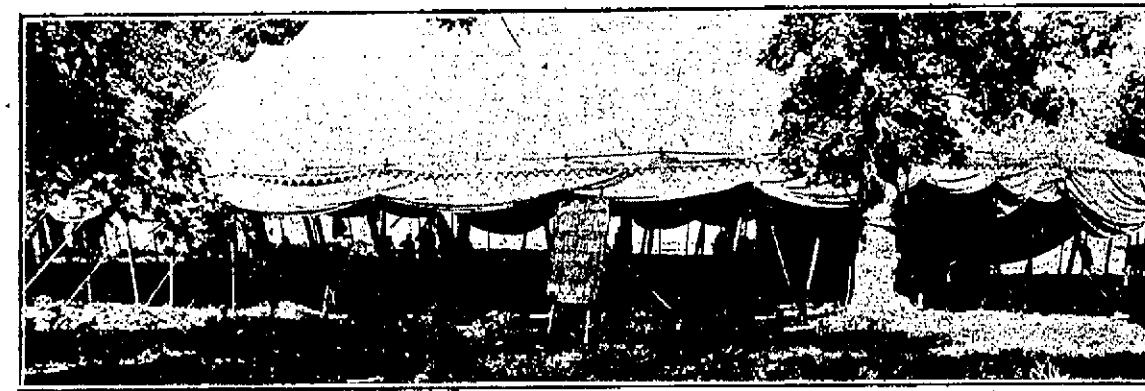
THE GROCERY STORE ON THE ADVENTISTS' CAMPING GROUND.

according to the commandment. The Sabbath begins Friday evening at the going down of the sun, and closes Saturday evening at the setting of the same, at which times praise services are held in the pavilion.

The Call of God.
Friday, two-thirty, Elder C. M. Reynolds, president of the Kansas Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, preached in the large pavilion on the subject, "God called all the race to salvation." The elder said: "The Spirit and bride say 'come,' which is to the whole human family. But God's call to salvation in each generation has only been heeded by a few. When God called in Noah's day a small minority obeyed, and yet it was a warning message, which to accept meant salvation, and which to reject would result in final destruction. Noah had faith in regard to God's call and became a preacher of righteousness."

Prepare for Christ.

Another notable case of God's calling is that of John the Baptist, who was called to prepare a people for the coming of the Lord at His first advent. Those who heeded John the Baptist's message gladly received the Saviour. Those who did not crucified Him. John was a type of the people of God today. We are to prepare a people to meet Christ at His second coming.



THE EATING TENT ON THE ADVENTISTS' CAMPING GROUND.

and coming. Let us be as faithful in our work as John the Baptist was in his.

Whack at Dowies.
The pulpit was occupied Friday evening at 7:45 by Elder E. W. Farnsworth of Australia. The subject was "The Spirit of Elijah's Message." The elder said that we learn from the types, and as Elijah's work was typical of the work that we are to do today, we can learn our message by studying his message. The whole purpose of Christ's first coming was the purifying of His people, and as proof of this the elder referred to Malachi 3:2; and he further said a similar work must be done now before Christ's second coming by those who labor in the spirit of Elijah, and for this work we were called into existence, so let us be faithful to our trust. In Malachi 4:5 the Lord says, "Behold, I will send you Elijah the prophet before the coming of the great and dreadful day of the Lord." This is not Dowie, He is quoted from Malachi 4:6, "He shall turn the heart of the fathers to the children, and the heart of the children to their fathers." This work the third Angel's Message is doing.

To Demolish Creeds.
The elder made the statement that the Third Angel's Message is the biggest thing in earth and heaven, and throughout the universe. The Third Angel's Message is going to demolish every creed under heaven. The elder asked the question, "Now, how is Elijah going to the people before the great and notable day of the Lord?" In answering he referred to Luke the first chapter, where the birth of John the Baptist was prophesied. He then read that John the Baptist should go before Christ in the spirit and power of Elijah. Inasmuch as John the Baptist was the forerunner of Christ's first advent to prepare a people to meet Him, so Seventh-day Adventists are to do a work preparatory to meet Christ at His second advent. This work we have been doing for the past sixty years, and let us now be faithful until the work is finished, and the world is thoroughly warned concerning the second advent of Christ and the preparation to meet Him.

Sabbath a Good Day at the Camp.

The six o'clock morning service was a praise meeting conducted by Elder William Covert of Marshfield, who has been president of the Wisconsin Conference the past nine years. Many testimonies were given in praise to God and in thanksgiving to God for the truths of the Third Angel's Message. The praise service lasted about one hour.

The Sabbath School.

At nine A. M. the Sabbath-school convened in the large pavilion. Professor A. W. Hallcock of Bethel Academy was superintendent. The prayer was offered by Elder C. W. Olds of Waukesha. The school was reviewed on the past Sabbath's lesson by Elder E. W. Farnsworth, after which the school was formed in classes. There were fourteen classes in the senior department and eight classes in the primary and intermediate. The senior classes were taught by the ministers, and the youths' classes by Miss Mary Cook, primary teacher of Bethel Academy, and Miss Eloise Williams, a church school teacher, assisted by several other church school teachers. The German department was conducted by Elder J. S. Shrock of Oshkosh.

ing that God had promised to pour out on His people His holy spirit without measure. The last days were shown to be the time when God will fulfill his promise. We can now demand and receive this endowment of God's spirit. The object of pouring out His spirit in this manner at this time is to prepare a people to meet Him without sin and who are not to taste of death. The elder's words were well received.

The Test of Fire.

The pulpit at the pavilion Sabbath 10:30 A. M. was occupied by Elder Farnsworth. His subject was, "The power of Elijah." The elder showed that Elijah had wonderful power in prevailing with God over nature. The same power that was exercised by Elijah was made use of by Christ in rebuking the wind on the sea. Elijah who was subject to like passions as we are made a bold and audacious statement that for a limited time the heavens should give no rain. This showed Elijah's wonderful faith in God. He was conscious all the time that he stood in the presence of the Lord. To show the difference between the true and false prophets

that great day, and that they might welcome the day instead of dreading it. His sermon was a mastery one and was heartily appreciated by his large audience.

For Scandinavians.

Elder H. R. Johnson of Cambridge preached in the tent used by Scandinavians, Sabbath evening at 5 p. m. His subject was the Sabbath and its blessings. The elder showed that God made the Sabbath, rested upon it, and sanctified it for man. He stated that the rest of God was His delight in His creation. In other words, He refreshed. The elder showed that by man's resting on the Sabbath of the Lord, as the Lord did, he would be refreshed. The regular services in the Scandinavian language will be held daily at 6 a. m. S. A. and 5 p. m., to which services the Scandinavian people of Janesville are respectfully invited.

More Arrivals.

The arrivals at the camp not already mentioned are as follows: Elder H. R. Johnson, of Cambridge; Elder H. W. Reed, secretary of the Wisconsin Religious Liberty Bureau, Oshkosh; Dr. C. P. Farnsworth, superintendent of Madison Sanitarium, one of Wisconsin's best surgeons and practitioners.

...LINK AND PIN...

News for the Railroad Men.

General Railway News.
In co-operation with the University of Nevada the Southern Pacific will begin next month the operation of a school for the instruction of men who desire to enter the mechanical department of the road. The school will be located at Sparks, Nevada, and will be in charge of the department of mechanical engineering of the University. Experienced mechanics in the company's employ may also be sent to the school, in order to strengthen their grasp of the sciences underlying their work.

The Texas Railroad Commission has been notified by the Interstate Commerce Commission that the Interstate roads have been called upon to show why there should be a continuation of the alleged discrimination in sugar rates especially between Territory points and Texas in shipments from New Orleans. Further complaint has been made to the Texas Commission that the rate on grain bags from New Orleans to Texas points is much higher than to Territory and to Kansas points.

The commercial associations of Chicago, St. Louis and Cincinnati have decided to draft a joint memorial to President Roosevelt and the Attorney General calling for favorable action upon the petition of the Receivers and Shippers' Association of Cincinnati, which calls for action against the Southeastern Freight Association and for action against the Southeastern Freight Association and Louisville and Nashville Road for owning a parallel and competing line.

It is held that the Mississippi statute, requiring railroad companies to furnish suitable waiting rooms and protect passengers from offensive conduct, is not available to one not a passenger. It was ineffectually sought to apply the statute in the case of one intending to purchase a ticket, but who before buying the ticket became involved in an altercation with the ticket agent over a private matter and was assaulted by the agent. (Andrews vs. Yazoo and Mississippi Valley Railroad Company, 35 Southern Rep. 773.)

LOCUST BEETLES ARE DESTROYING TREES

Bore Holes in Maples and Deposits Their Eggs—Resemble the Grasshopper.

Owners of large maple trees have been complaining during the last few days that their trees were dying and an investigation that was made shows that the trees in some localities are literally covered with locust beetles that are boring holes into the trees and slowly killing them.

Up to the present time no remedy has been found to get rid of the locusts and the people who own shade trees are on the verge of despair. Many of them have covered their trees with insect powder but it did not prove as a poison to kill the destructive insects.

The locust resembles a grasshopper in appearance and sometimes they are called seventeen year locusts and sometimes eleven year locusts. The locust beetle on the other hand has no fixed time to make its appearance and resembles a large wasp in appearance. Its body is brownish black and is striped with yellow. The insects on the trees in the city are mostly locust beetles, and these insects which are more destructive to wood than the locust, fly in huge swarms similar to the common locust.

On the back of the locust beetle is a long stinger or stiff prong resembling ebony and with this instrument the insect bores a hole into the tree in which to lay its eggs. The larvae hatch out in a short time and begin their destructive career as soon as they are hatched.

The locust beetle and common locust feed principally on wood and vegetation but on some occasions, where food was scarce they have been known to turn cannibal and attack every living thing in sight. It is a well known fact that locusts and locust beetles have caused famines in some countries, as they destroyed crops and all living vegetation.

Buy it in Janesville.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

COLLEGE MEN IN BUSINESS WORLD

HIGHLY TRAINED YOUNG MEN IN
DEMAND.

COMMERCIAL COURSE AT "U"

Graduates of Universities Better Prepared Than Others for Entering Life.

The old idea that a course in college is intended to prepare young men only for the professions of law, medicine, theology, and teaching, or for such technical work as engineering, has almost disappeared, and it is coming to be recognized that college training may fit the students for business and commercial life as well as for a professional career. "What I need in my business," said a Wisconsin business man recently who employs several hundred men in various capacities, "are men who can think and can adapt themselves to new circumstances as they arise from time to time in our work. Although not a college graduate myself, I have found that the knowledge and training which the earnest college student gets is of real value in the business world, and whenever a college man has learned to think logically and has acquired the ability to grasp the complex details of the problems which are constantly arising in every business enterprise of importance, he is a man that we business men cannot afford to lose."

New Methods Desired.
Competition in modern business is demanding that most effective methods be used in every department of business, and the men who can devise means of bringing greater economy of time or effort are everywhere in demand. The old methods of conducting commercial enterprises by rule of the thumb are fast giving way to much more accurate and scientific methods. The magnitude, complexity and rapidly changing characters of modern industrial processes makes it necessary for the men engaged in commercial and industrial enterprises to be familiar with the economic, social and physical sciences which are involved in their work.

Business Courses.
The increased demand for young men trained to enter active business life has led to the establishment of college courses particularly adapted for students who are looking forward to a business career. Among the first of the American universities to establish a course in commerce was Wisconsin, which five years ago provided for a special course in this field, including mathematical, physical, and social sciences and their application to commerce and industry, together with a thorough command of English and at least one modern foreign language. The State University is particularly well adapted to give a course of this kind, because of the strong departments of historical, political, economic and scientific studies, which have been developed before the new course was established. By taking advantage of the courses already given in these departments, and by the addition of new and special courses especially adapted for the needs of those preparing to enter business careers, a strong commerce course has been developed.

A Variety of Walks.
The number of students in the commerce course in the University of Wisconsin has increased rapidly. Since the first year, when 85 were enrolled, the number has grown to 217 during the past year. While a large proportion of these students are residents of Wisconsin, representatives of 21 states and 4 foreign countries have been enrolled for this course in commerce. Of the 26 graduates, 19 have entered important business establishments either as principals or as employees. The lines of business which these graduates have taken up have included banking, journalism, manufacturing, and sale of furniture and of electrical machinery, tanning, lumbering, insurance, publishing, railroading and planing, manufacturing. All of the graduates of the first class, which completed its work last year have been successfully placed, and the requests received from large industrial and commercial establishments for graduates of this course have been much greater than the number of students available.

At Wisconsin "U."
For the coming university year special quarters have been assigned to the commerce course in North Hall, and rooms are being fitted up which will greatly improve the facilities for work. The valuable commercial museum, material for which was collected last year and was donated by the portion of which was donated by the St. Louis Exposition, is now being installed, and will be ready for use at the opening of the semester in September. The increase in the number of students and commerce has made of the course in commerce of three necessary the appointment of three new instructors, who together with the present faculty of 30 will devote practically their entire time to students in this course. The indications are that this course will rapidly develop into one of the strongest courses in the university.

Want ads bring results.

LET THE PANTORIUM

do your pressing, cleaning and repairing on short notice and at reasonable prices. Special attention given to ladies' garments. Goods called for and delivered.

Our motto: "Please everybody if you wish to be pleased yourself."

THEODORE GREENBERG
New Phone 1011. 57 W. Mil. St.

SUCCESSFUL CORN-BAKE IN RAVINE SATURDAY NIGHT

Was Enjoyed by Party of Young People—Smoking Vendors Were Delicious.

Down in the ravine east of Sinclair street Saturday evening a merry party of young people enjoyed a successful corn-bake, superintended by Douglas McKee. A song festival was succeeded by the narration of weird ghost-stories and Stanley Woodruff's yarn of "The Goose-Island Gum-Tree" was voted the most gossamer and original. Among those present were: the Misses Vera and Elizabeth Wilcox, Amoret Whitton, Elizabeth McKee, Winifred Einfeld, Juliet Bostwick, Grace Valentine, Donald Seals of Birmingham, Ala., and Marian Bearup of Chicago; the Messrs. Carl Yates, Edward Behrendt, Walter Kerch, Henry Carpenter, Frank Kimball, Allen Lovejoy, and John Shear.

Prefer to Be Roasted.
"Europeans will prefer to be roasted rather than appear before an Indian without their warm clothing," Amrita Bazaar Patilka, Calcutta.

CONSTIPATION

Causes disease, suffering, death. Symptoms: Yellow skin, dirty teeth, bad breath, spots before the eyes, dizziness, headache, Pimples, Irritability, Blues. It's just awful. Only one real cure, NU-TRI-OLA and Nutriola Laxative Granules. Sold by

PROF. GLADE

CLAIRVOYANT,
PALMIST,

can be consulted on all affairs of life pertaining to love, courtship, marriage, divorce, business, past and future, speculation, etc. Reunites the separated, causes speedy and happy marriages, removes evil influences, tells whether wife, husband or sweetheart is true or false, gives name of caller, who and when you will marry, how to overcome your rival, how to gain your heart's desire, how to gain the love of any one you desire. No matter what your trouble may be you can be guided to the path of happiness and success. No money accepted in advance and if you are not satisfied after reading is over you pay not one penny. All interviews sacredly confidential. Consultation, 50 cts. and \$1.

HOURS—9:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Sunday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Phone 4522.

Office, 55 Dodge Street

THIS WEEK AT THE BOSTON STORE

1 lb. Can Crown Baking Powder 20c
25-oz. Can I. C. Baking Powder 20c
12 Bars Swift Soap 25c
6 Bars Fairy Soap 25c
7 Bars Fancy Toilet Soap in box, retail price, \$1; our price this week 20c
Pure Cider Vinegar, gal. 20c
2 Bars Swift's Naphtha Soap, 5c
Witch Hazel Toilet Soap, bar 5c
Pure Castile Soap, bar 5c
Harlem Oil, bottle 5c
4-oz. Bottle Best Machine Oil for Sewing Machines 10c
Best Engine Oil, gal. 25c
Sulphur, lb. 5c

The Truth About PIANO TUNING

After examination if I find a piano that does not require tuning I say so. Found a piano the other day that had not been tuned for a year but was in excellent shape. Pianos need looking over usually at least once a year, some of them will stand examination more often.

RALPH R. BENNETT.
EXPERT TUNER & REPAIRER.
Leave orders at J. P. Baker's or write 924 Park Ave., Beloit, Wis.

NOTICE!

Ladies and gentlemen, don't believe if any one comes to buy your junk and tells you we buy only certain kinds of rags. We want all kinds and do it do that kind of business. Come and try us.

We will pay you for:
Rags, 1/2 lb.; Stove Iron and Heavy Iron, 1/2 lb.; Rubber Boots and Shoes, 5c lb.; Copper, 11c.
Special prices for all other kinds of metal. Prices good for 10 days.

ROTESTEIN BROS.
62 South River St.
Old Phone 3512. New Phone 1012

You All Know Dr. Price,

don't you? He's the man who placed Dr. Price's Baking Powder on the market years ago, and it has stood the test of time well. Recently he has placed on the market

**DR. PRICE'S WHEAT
FLAKE CEREAL FOOD**

and it exceeds all other prepared foods. We have the exclusive sale in Janesville. Price, 10c Pkg.

E. N. FREDENDALL,
37 S. Main St. Established 1869
New Phone 375, Old Phone 4332

CEMENT WORK
I build the best kind of cement walks, cement foundations, curbs—in fact all kinds of cement work and guarantee it. My prices are worth investigating.
B. P. CROSSMAN
Telephone 602. 65 Palm St.

Rockford, Beloit, & Janesville R. R. Co.

DAILY BULLETIN.
Cars leave 15 minutes after the hour. Last car for Rockford 10:15 p. m.; for Beloit 11:15 p. m.

HALF-HOURLY SERVICE
TOMORROW.

Two cars every 30 min. Sunday

Baseball, Yost Park,
K. C. of Beloit vs. Eclipse Foundry

Team
Labor Day Excursion,
SEPT. 4TH.

Special trains through to Freeport leave Beloit, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30 a. m. Round Trip Janesville to Freeport, \$1.00.

A Delightful Aroma
It Never Burns the Tongue.

The...

**LITTLE
GARMUR**

5c CIGAR

Home and Union Made

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Dr. James Mills
Eye, Ear, Nose, & Throat

Specialist
Glasses Accurately Fitted.
Office—West Milwaukee St.
Both phones. JANESVILLE, WIS.

DR. FREDERICK C. LINDSTROM
OSTEOPATH

Suite 322-23 Hayes Block.
Rock Co. Phone 129
Wisconsin Phone 214 JANESVILLE, WIS
Licensed by Wisconsin Board of Medical Examiners.

ODEN H. FETHERS MALCOLM O. MOULT
MALCOLM G. JEFFERS WILLIAM O. NEWBOURS

FETHERS, JEFFERS, MOULT
& NEWBOURS

Attorneys & Counselors

10 West Milwaukee St.
Janesville, Wis.

FRANCIS C. GRANT
ATTORNEY AT LAW

Janesville, - - - Wis.

Lovejoy Block. Telephone 224.

**The First National
Bank**

Janesville, Wisconsin.
Capital & Surplus \$200,000

Directors:
B. H. SMITH, Pres. L. E. CARL, Vice-
Pres. JOHN G. BRADFORD, Cashier
P. LEONARD, H. B. BULLOCK,
H. B. BULLOCK, T. O. HOWE

A Strictly Commercial Bank Transacted.

EXCURSIONS

To the Island of cool breezes
and the great center of Lake
Navigation,

**Mackinac Island,
Petoskey
and the Soo,**

via the steamers of the

**GREEN BAY
TRANSPORTATION CO.,**

Successors to
THE HART STEAMBOAT LINE.

A six days lake trip for

\$15.00

Meals and berth included, or
in parties of ten or more people,
\$13.50 each.

Steamers leave Green Bay at 10:15
a. m. on Mondays and Thursdays.
Returning to Green Bay at 2 a. m.
the following Sundays and Wednesdays.

Come and enjoy one of the most
pleasant summer tours on the lakes.
Apply to General Office, Green Bay,
Wis., for folders with full information.

IT PAYS TO ATTEND THE BEST.

As in a manufacturing business the finished product is the test of the skilled mechanic, so in the business college world the competent and thoroughly trained graduate is the true test by which to know the class of instruction given by such a school. We meet the demands of the business world so thoroughly that

NOT A GRADUATE IS OUT OF EMPLOYMENT.

If you would join the great number of young men and women whom we have started on the road to success, wealth, and position in life,

ENROLL TODAY

—FOR OUR—

Fall Opening Tomorrow, September 5th.

Our system of business training is beyond all question of doubt the most comprehensive and thorough now in use.

Our System of Bookkeeping is Not Surpassed Anywhere.

Our Systems of Shorthand Are the Best in Use.

These subjects, together with the other branches in our course of study, are

TAUGHT BY TEACHERS WHO ARE EXPERTS BOTH IN THEORY AND PRACTICE.

All our teachers are experienced and devote their whole time to furthering the interests of the students. This work is not a side line. It is our specialty.

EVENING SESSIONS

conducted in the same subjects as are taught in the day classes. The evening classes are free to all day students.

START NOW

There is no time like the present to prepare for the future.

A BUSINESS EDUCATION IS A SAFE INVESTMENT—one which will bring quick and large returns for every dollar invested. SECURE IT TODAY.

SOUTHERN WISCONSIN BUSINESS COLLEGE

DALE & GOUGH Proprietors,

JANESVILLE, WIS.

C. P. Methias of Plymouth will give a dance in his new barn Thursday evening, September 7. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Clayton Fisher of Center is planning to enter the Wisconsin university this fall, taking up work in the agricultural course.

Dr. Nuzum of Brodhead, one of the most prominent and successful surgeons in southern Wisconsin, has determined, so report has it, to remove to Spokane, Washington. Mr. Nuzum visited the Pacific coast this summer and believes greater opportunities are furnished there than here and has sold his beautiful residence in Brodhead. Before going west the doctor will visit Germany, and study in a number of the most prominent hospitals in that country.

Le Roy Van Allen of Emerald Grove was a visitor in Janesville Saturday. John Sweeney of Porter was in Janesville Saturday.

Seth Crall of Center will exhibit some choice specimens of fine pig and sheep stock at the State Fair in Milwaukee this year.

John Roberts of Center was a Janesville visitor Saturday.

THREE-FOURTHS OF THE TOBACCO CONTRACTED FOR Report Comes From Newville That Buyers Are Numerous and Very Busy.

Newville, Aug. 31.—Tobacco buyers are thicker than bees around town these days, three-fourths of the leaf is bought up around the country. Threshing out of the shock is about finished. Stack threshing will last some time yet. The yield of small grains has been good.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at Mrs. Whitney's on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Whitney is proprietress of a traveling library which will entertain people of literary tastes.

Mr. Kavanagh of Chicago is visiting Perry Maxson for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Twing of Janesville visited a few days with Pay Bump and wife.

George Sherman and Fred Jennings took a trip to Ho-nu-ne-gah Park today.

The gasoline boat is laid up in dry dock for repairs.

Mr. Spooner representing a Chicago wholesale grocery house called at the store Thursday.

"Now good digestion waits on appetite, and health on both." If it doesn't, try Burdock Blood Bitters.

Diphtheria, sore throat, croup. Instant relief, permanent cure. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. At any drug store.

Terrible plagues, those itching, pestering diseases of the skin. Put an end to misery. Doan's Ointment cures. At any drug store.

No need to fear sudden attacks of cholera infantum, dysentery, diarrhoea, summer complaint of any sort if you have Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry in the medicine chest.

Measuring Rain Drops. The largest raindrops are about one-fifth of an inch in diameter. To determine the size rain is allowed to fall into a thick layer of flour, each drop forming a pellet of dough, and these pellets are compared with dough pellets obtained from drops of known size delivered on the flour by artificial means.

Houses for rent in the want ads

Calumet Baking Powder

Perfect in quality. Moderate in price.

It Eats Up Rust. 6-5-4 will make an old, rusty stove, or stove pipe, look like new, because it eats up rust. When you get ready to set up your stoves, this Fall, give them all a coat of 6-5-4; it is applied like paint, will not rub off and shines itself. It also

6-5-4 Saves Hard Work.

For Sale by H. L. McNamara and A. H. Sheldon & Co., Janesville, Wis.

VALUABLE INFORMATION

Each man has one chance in a lifetime to reach the point of success, and this opportunity is offered in Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana, the three great agricultural and timber States, where land can be purchased at from \$3.50 to \$20 per acre, that is producing from \$30 to \$500 per acre each year, in cotton, corn, hay, sugar cane, fruit and vegetables. The returns from alfalfa growing in this district have proven a record breaker—six crops each year on six tons per acre at \$15.00 per ton on local markets is what is claimed. All that is necessary is for the homemaker or investor to look over the situation personally, as the country speaks for itself, and on the first and third Tuesdays of each month Homeseekers' tickets are offered at rate of one fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip. Four daily trains from St. Louis. Free reclining chair cars.

Write us and we will furnish free descriptive literature and further information regarding our wonderful territory.

H. C. TOWNSEND, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Iron Mountain Route, St. Louis, Mo.



THE MODISH VELVET GOWN

Velvets and velveteens are resuming the great vogue that was theirs in the last season; and with the added attraction of a beautiful color card to select from. While black is, of course, always staple, it is the colored velveteens that are to be chic this season, for what with new and improved processes of dyeing, these fabrics are now fully as attractive and reliable as are their more expensive sisters of silken weave. While long-coated suits reign in cloths, silken and the like, the short-coated costume is far and away the preferred for velvets and velveteens. A clever compromise is effected in that of the picture, where a short and close fitted Eton displays a postillion back that extends halfway to the knee line. The color is one of those reddish mahogany browns, and the trimming scheme relies upon milliners' folds of satin of slightly lighter hue, with some little touches of fancy embroidery displayed on the coat. The vest is in a pale-blue cloth embroidered in gold and silver; and the sleeve has a tiny little cuff in the same effect. The skirt has inverted fan pleats for a center panel, and a circular effect is attained in the way the stitched-down pleats are manipulated on the hips. Folds of silk are employed on the hem, these ending either side of the front panel in a fancy design.

Prepare for the School Opening

Girls' Coats--Medium weight Coats for girls of ages 4 to 14 years. About fifty Coats in the line and just the thing for school wear; all on sale at a choice.....\$3

Wool Shirtwaist Suits Suitable for young ladies 13 to 18 years, in colors blue and brown; made up in the best of style and of materials adapted for school wear; special at.....\$8

Hosiery at 15c--Of course every store has 15c hosiery, but we believe you will find these better than usually sold at this price. For boys, extra heavy ribbed "Kautsnag," spliced heels, toes and knees, sizes from 6 to 10; and for girls, fine Egyptian, fast black, fine ribbed, sizes 5 to 9½; both lines at.....15c

Simpson DRUGGISTS

There is scarcely a possible business plan in which want advertising is not a natural factor, with its part to play...

Gazette Want Ads.

Three Lines Three Times, 25c

UMBRELLA SPECIALS

48 Umbrellas at \$1.00 Each

There are three different kinds in this lot: 15 Ladies' Umbrellas, fast black, 26-inch, steel rod, with the newest style handles, at each.....\$1 15 Men's Umbrellas, 28-inch, fast black, steel rod, with the latest handles, at each.....\$1 12 Extra large and strong umbrellas, 30 & 32-inch, fast black, at each.....\$1 At 50c we also have a very good umbrella, fast black, 26-inch, steel rod with trimmed handles. SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW.

MRS. E. HALL

55 West Milwaukee St.

WANT ADS.

WANTED--Girl for general housework, apply to Mrs. David Atwood, 141 E. 1st Place.

WANTED--Girl for general housework, apply at Sept. 1st, 141 E. 1st, at H. H. Bliss, at Gazette office.

WANTED--Washing, 100 S. Franklin St.

WANTED--A girl for general housework, Mrs. H. D. Hoover, Forest Park.

WANTED--A housekeeper immediately. Also, first class girl for private home work. Also hotel girls, Mrs. H. D. McCarthy, 275 W. Milwaukee St. Both phones.

WANTED--Energetic, trustworthy man or woman to work in Wisconsin, representing large manufacturing company. Salary \$50 to \$75 per month, paid weekly, expenses advanced. Address with stamp, J. H. Moore, Janesville, Wis.

WANTED--Competent man to manage store, must have business ability. Apply to Martin Clothing Co., Rockford, Ill.

WANTED--A good cook. Inquire at this office.

WANTED--ATONCE--Three laboring men, Reister Bros., 23 S. River St.

WANTED--Men to learn barber trade. We originated this short method of teaching in 1898. Have successful graduates everywhere. Board included if desired. Little expense. Positions waiting. Catalogue mailed free. Moler Barber College, Chicago, Ill.

HELP WANTED; MALE

WANTED--Active agents for Russian-Japanese War Bonds; good salary, sample free. Address Globe Co., 123 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

WANTED--Good washer and ironer for Monday or Tuesday of each week. Apply to Mrs. McDonald, 141 E. Milwaukee St.

WANTED--Bell boys at the Grand Hotel. Apply at once.

WANTED--Man to work in laundry; steady employment; good wages. Call early, Lewis Kettinger Co.

WANTED--Bricklayers; six weeks' work. Call on, or write to, G. H. Smith, Box 10, Lake Geneva, Wis.; C. Everett Clark Company, Contractors.

WANTED--Position by young man, in store or office, with chance of advancement. Address A. C. this office.

WANTED--A boy to do errands. 37 W. Milwaukee St., Theodore Greenberg.

WANTED--Work by experienced nurse. Call at 2164 S. Main St.

WANTED--First class man to harvest to be done. Call at field or telephone Lee Beers, old phone 481.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE--Large house with all modern improvements. Bath room with hot and cold water, electric lights, hard wood floors, etc. Beautiful surroundings, pleasant view, fine garden, etc. Eight acres of land, including shaded driveway approaching. Home of the late H. A. Woodruff. This part of the property is offered independent of the farm land and buildings adjoining, at a very low price. Inquire of George Woodruff, Adm'r, Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE--Old puppers for crepe, shawls or wrapping furniture, at Gazette office.

FOR SALE--Best house, very cheap. X. (a-z) 216.

QUICK action necessary to get this bargain! Modern house of ten rooms, with electric lights, hot and cold water, hard wood floors, etc. Beautiful surroundings, pleasant view, fine garden, etc. Eight acres of land, including shaded driveway approaching. Home of the late H. A. Woodruff. This part of the property is offered independent of the farm land and buildings adjoining, at a very low price. Inquire of George Woodruff, Adm'r, Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE--A fine farm of 200 acres one mile from Sunnyside, Janesville, Wis.

FOR RENT--House at 161 Locust St. Inquire of Mr. Dudley.

FOR RENT--Eight room house and seven and a half acres of land, including kitchen and laundry all hard wood floors, fine garden, and a large barn; one of best located and most modern houses in the city, in perfect condition and in fine location. Address N. D. this office.

FOR RENT--A fine room house on River Avenue. Rent cheap. Inquire at H. Roger Avenue.

Forty Years Ago.

Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, September 4, 1865.—Governor Lewis has issued a proclamation thanking the soldiers of the state for their services in the suppression of the rebellion.

Chicago, Cleveland, Camp Dennison and Covington have been discontinued at state rendezvous for returning troops.

Delegates—We are informed that the delegates from this county stand 10 for Nogale and 4 for Bennett, for Attorney General.

Fifth Assembly Union Convention.—At a convention of Union delegates, held pursuant to a call at the Court Room in the city of Janesville, September 2d, for the purpose of choosing the two delegates to represent the Fifth Assembly District in the county of Rock, at the Union State Convention to be held at Madison on the sixth inst., Dr. R. B. Treat was chosen chairman and Levi Alden secretary.

On motion Isaac Rogers and J. J. R. Pease were appointed a committee on credentials, which said committee reported the following delegates: First Ward—E. Held, R. B. Treat, substitute for Wm. Bemis, C. G. Williams substitute for H. S. Woodruff, A. Hyatt Smith, J. W. Plato, W. P. Burrows for J. L. Kimball, T. J. Fisher, T. C. Jacobs.

Second Ward—J. J. R. Pease, Robert Hodge, H. D. Nash substitute for Jefferson Nash, Abram W. Parker.

Third Ward—J. P. Dickson, Philip

FOR RENT—A nice small flat; city and soft water. Inquire at 105 Milton avenue or at No. 3 Court street.

FOR RENT—1 room house; bath, furnace, gas and electricity; city and soft water. Inquire of Dr. Michaelis.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms or suite of rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire at 108 S. Academy St., or Leiby's shoe store.

FOR RENT—A modern, steam-heated flat in the Waverly block. Apply to F. L. Stevens, Levee block.

FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished rooms and boarding, 3 Prospect avenue.

FOR RENT—Four rooms unfurnished; water and gas. 104 South Jackson St.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOUND—A sum of money. Call at Colvig block.

FOUND—A sum of money. Call at Dedrick block.

LOST—Gentleman's gold watch, with name on back, and E. K. Smith. Liberal reward if returned to South Side Brewery.

Caullflower Clusters.

The flower clusters of the cauliflower, which form themselves into a firm cluster or head, varying from four to eight or more inches across, become the edible portion of one of the greatest of vegetable delicacies.

In this it differs greatly from all other members of the cabbage family, whose leaves and stalks are used for culinary purposes.

Barker for Edward McKee, Levi Alden.

Fourth Ward—S. Foord, Jr., S. L. James, J. C. Jenkins, E. C. Smith, J. B. Cassidy, Wm. Hume, L. Rogers, E. S. Barrows.

The report of the committee on credentials was adopted, and the delegation from each ward was authorized to cast the full vote of the ward.

On motion J. J. R. Pease and M. M. McNair were chosen delegates to the Union State Convention by acclamation.

On motion, said delegates were authorized to adopt substitutes to attend said convention, in case of their inability to attend.

On motion, the Convention adjourned.

R. B. TREAT, Chm.

Levi Alden, Sec'y.

Dated, Sept. 2, 1865.

Editors Gazette.—We have heard much boasting about big corn this year. That it may be known who has the best as well as the largest, I will give a pair of five dollar boots to the boy under eighteen years of age, that exhibits at the Rock county fair, the best four stalks of corn. The test to be the length of stalks and ears on the stalk.

CYRUS MINER.

NEWS OF THE COUNTY

BRIEF NEWS PARAGRAPHS GATHERED FROM DIFFERENT PORTIONS OF THE COUNTY

Brodhead Young Man is Believed to Have Attempted Suicide in City of Racine.

Ernest C. Porter of Brodhead, who is employed in Racine as an undertaker, was found in a semi-conscious state on the floor of his room one day last week with a large hole in his head from which blood was flowing freely. A revolver lay beside him and it is believed he attempted suicide, though he repeatedly asserted that the wound was received in a fall against the post of the bed, he having been ill and suddenly taken with a fainting spell. Stewart is about thirty years of age, the son of E. C. Stewart of Brodhead and no reason can be assigned for his desire to end life.

Miss Mary Roberts of Center went to Shopiere Saturday, having accepted a position as principal of the school there. Miss Roberts graduated from the Janesville high school in 1893 and has taught in rural schools for two years. His new position is an excellent one.

Marshal Campbell of Edgerton has declared war on "the boys" who flip trains coming in and going out and switching in the city where he enforces the law and last week arrested five youngsters. Each was brought before Justice Smith and given a fine of \$2.50.

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE

Business Office Open Saturday
Evenings.Entered at the postoffice at Janesville,
Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

Daily Edition—By Carrier:
One Year\$6.00
One Month 50
One Year, cash in advance..... 5.00
Six Months, cash in advance..... 2.50
Three Months, cash in advance..... 1.25

Daily Edition—By Mail:
CASH IN ADVANCE:
One Year\$4.00
Six Months 2.00
One Year—Rural delivery in
Rock County 3.00
Six Months—Rural delivery in
Rock County 1.50

WEEKLY EDITION—One Year, 1.50
Long Distance Telephone, No. 77
Business Office 77-2
Editorial Rooms 77-3

"Great men are too often unknown—what's worse, mis-known." A great store is not so apt to be unknown as "mis-known." It takes a lot of advertising space to keep a big store properly posted before the public camera.

HOURS OF LABOR.

It would be better to go back to barbarism if the progress of civilization did not make the average conditions of life better and easier. All the discoveries of science, all the achievements of inventive genius, all the power of steam and electricity, all the wonders of new machinery, would mean little if they did not result both in shortening the hours of labor and in widening the area of opportunity. Such, in fact, has been the result of the progress of the past century. There can be no doubt that labor is better off by reason of the scientific inventions and discoveries and that the advance of civilization has made life on the whole better worth living, says the Wall Street Journal.

John Mitchell in demanding the establishment of an eight-hour day in the anthracite coal mines, asserts that the miners can accomplish more work in eight hours than in ten, and there is probably a large basis of truth in this claim. The world is learning to do more work in less hours. On the whole, those industries turn out the most and the best work where the workers are best housed, best treated, best paid, and are not overburdened. There has been, in the past century a remarkable decrease in the hours of labor in all departments of endeavor. This is not only true in those industries which have the benefit of highly organized labor but in other departments of business. Merchants and bankers keep much shorter hours than they did a century ago, or even a half century ago, and yet accomplish much more in the time they do devote to labor. There is an intenser concentration that achieves more in six and eight hours than was formerly turned out in ten and twelve hours. The world perhaps works harder than it did fifty years ago, but it works fewer hours and has therefore more time for recreation. And this fact is a legitimate proof of the progress which has been made by scientific achievements and inventions. It is quite possible to conceive of a time when by reason of improved processes of production the world will be able to accomplish in five days what has been done with difficulty in six days.

The ideal to be aimed at is not a world in which labor shall be eliminated, for this earth would be a very dreary and uncomfortable place in which there was nothing to do. The ideal is an abundance of work for all, but work under the best possible conditions. The anthracite coal miners have a right to their share of the improvement which has taken place and is taking place in the world conditions of labor. It must be admitted, however, that labor has not taken advantage to the fullest extent of the improved conditions which it enjoys. In many trades, and notably among the miners the increase in wages and the shortening of hours of labor have to some extent resulted in increased intemperance. This fact was commented upon during the recent visit of President Roosevelt at Wilkes-Barre.

But while this may be true as regards perhaps the mass yet it must likewise be true that many laborers not only in the coal fields but in all other branches of trade, are putting to good uses the opportunity afforded them by their higher wages and shorter hours of labor.

LETTING THE PEOPLE DOWN.

The Japanese must gain one more victory. They have beaten the Russian on the land and on the sea. They have gained important victories in finance, and it is yet to be shown that they were worsted in diplomacy.

But it is one thing to defeat the Russians, and quite another to gain a mastery over themselves. That is the victory that must now be won in order to complete the extraordinary series of triumphs.

It was a part of the grand scheme of war laid out by the Japanese statesmen to arouse the Japanese people to a high pitch of patriotism and self-confidence. Their efforts in this direction were successful to the

highest degree. But having once awakened the spirit of war, it is not easy to subdue it. The Japanese people have come to regard themselves as invincible and it is difficult for them now to comprehend the virtues of moderation. The peace of Portsmouth does not satisfy them. They grumble because, as they put it, diplomacy has cheated them of the fruits of their courage and skill.

Of course, the long-headed, wise Japanese statesmen know differently. They know just how far Japan was able to go and that she had reached pretty near the limit of endurance. They know also how vast has been the gain of Japan by the war and how little more she could achieve by continuing it. They know that in reality, instead of being cheated at Portsmouth they achieved a substantial diplomatic triumph in concluding a peace at a time when Japan had everything to lose and little to gain by continuing the conflict, while Russia had little to lose and possibility of much to gain by keeping it up.

The task of the Japanese leaders is now to let their people down to a level of common sense without losing their influence over them. It is not an easy task, but they have displayed so much genius in other ways that they will probably succeed in this.

Then the Japanese people must learn how to utilize to the utmost the advantages they have gained and see if they can win in the conflicts of peace, the competitions of commerce, as they have won in the conflicts of war.

HIS COUNTRY FIRST.

In the exchange of graceful civilities between President Loubet of France and King Edward of England there is one phrase which is more significant than the usual diplomatic felicitations on these occasions.

The King, writing in French of course, says: "Mon pays et moi have been enchanted to receive your beautiful fleet," etc. The world has progressed a very long way from Louis the Fourteenth and his "L'Etat c'est Mol."

The fact that Castro is rushing a cruiser to completion is not necessarily a sign that he means to wage war on this country. He may be content with merely overawing us.

Clearly the footlocker should justify his title by looking after the man who suggested that the peace treaty would make President Roosevelt a third-term possibility.

A serious omission is to be noted in connection with the launching of the Vermont. No one has reported that it is the "most powerful fighting machine afloat."

Many persons are making it clear to Mr. Rockefeller that they not only have no prejudice against "tainted money," but positively prefer it to any other kind.

M. Witte is in a fair way to experience the honor of having a cigar named after him if he stays in this country long enough.

Out in Iowa things are getting so that when a stand-patter and a revisionist meet one crosses to the other side of the street.

England's "pressure" may have "forced" Japan to accept the terms, but it is a safe guess that Japan does not know about it.

It will seem hard for a time to the Hotel Westworth to have to fall back upon the sea serpents and other stock attractions.

Secretary Taft and his party have sailed for Japan, presumably in the hope that the natives have caught another whale.

If Japan and Russia do not need Manchuria for fighting ground any longer China will take it back with thanks.

No one pinched Mrs. Taggart, according to her own admission. It was her husband who was pinched and sent to the guardhouse.

Witte could have any job in the gift of the privates in the Russian army if they had jobs to give out.

Of course the new stylish hats will be expensive. If they were not expensive they would not be stylish.

This peace compact gives Japan an excuse to divide itself off once more into rival political parties.

Vladivostok does not care for particulars. Any kind of peace was good enough for it.

Mount Vesuvius never grudges the effort necessary to attract the summer tourist patronage.

Though the world may have fought its last great war, Castro has his doubts.

It will be perfectly safe for Kuro-patkin to eat his next Christmas dinner in Tokio.

Now it is claimed that Japan did not need the money. Well, Russia did.

In both Russia and Japan it is all over except paying up the war debt.

Meantime, how is Gen. Stoessel's courtmartial getting along?

PRESS COMMENT.

Madison Journal: It is a sort of shame-faced, back-handed tribute to

Frank Bigelow that now he is in prison and his check-book taken away, some of Milwaukee's philanthropies are lagging.

Oshkosh Northwestern: "Madison is a scene of shifting population," is the comment of the Journal of that city. Perhaps, however, one of the reasons that they shift so is because the city does not afford better hotel accommodations.

Wausau Pilot: It is said that the state's prison is filled to its utmost capacity. As the war on grafters has just commenced, the momentous question is, what will be done with them? Perhaps the warden of the prison will be compelled to do as they do at overcrowded summer resorts, bunk them in tents.

Racine Journal: That is a singular thing, that the opening and selling of homesteads in the Utah reservation in Utah discloses the lamentable fact every water right had been previously bought up by corporations. Purchasers have bought blanks.

Eau Claire Leader: The Milwaukee Daily News has an item about the proposed new linen mill at Eau Claire, in which it states the experiments in flax culture undertaken in Elk Mound have proven very satisfactory. The prediction is made that the output of manufactured linen from Eau Claire will soon reach large proportions. This is Eau Claire becoming famous.

Evening Wisconsin: Madison is setting a good example in bringing her butchers to the bar of justice for "doctoring" and coloring their chopped meats, sausages, and other products. The Milwaukee authorities would find work to do in this direction if they were to make the round of the butcher shops and examine the contents of the "Preservoline" stifiers.

Green Bay Gazette: The city of La Crosse is simply reveling in excitement, with scandal in high life, charges preferred against City Engineer Powell, robbery of postoffices, a jail delivery, the bribery of the turnkey to allow prisoners to escape and the like. It is making a lot of noise in the world even though it is not as big as it was five years ago.

New York Press: If a dish towel falls from the hand to the floor you are sure to have company that night. This applies to the cook, the mistress of the house and the hubby who helps his wife wash the dishes. When you wind the cuckoo clock be sure to pull the chain on the right first. Don't wind your watch at bedtime, as 999 men in 1,000 have a habit of doing; wind it when you rise in the morning and start out fresh with it. When keys rust in your pocket it is a sign of low vitality—or salt atmosphere, or perspiration. Don't turn up your toes; it is a sign you are dead.

Marquette Eagle-Star: In these days when ministers and laymen are wrestling with the divorce evil and almost as many cures are suggested as there are divorce cases, a Columbus physician settles his domestic difficulties in a fashion peculiarly his own and without even holding a consultation with his brother practitioners. It seems that while he was attending to his professional duties, his wife donned her best bib and tucker and went out driving with some baseball players. When she returned and confessed to the escapade, little time was wasted. In the words of the doctor: "I just took her over my knee and spanked her," and the court commended him.

Milwaukee Sentinel: Wisconsin tobacco growers are in a position to thank good fortune, declared H. S. Atkins of Edgerton, at the Plunkinton, yesterday. "The prices are higher than they have been in recent years and will run from 9 to 11 cents per pound, with buyers riding the tobacco section for contracts. I understand that the entire crop of Vernon county has practically been contracted, and the same is true of Dane and Rock counties. Only once before have conditions looked as favorable for the tobacco men and if the few remaining weeks of the season pass without injury to the crop, the yield will be large and the quality excellent. In Rock county tobacco and sugar beets are becoming the farm staples, and all growers are doing exceedingly well."

Fond du Lac Commonwealth: The people of Marinette have decided upon a novel plan for booming their city. At an election, held Tuesday, it was decided by a vote of 1974 to 162 to issue bonds in the amount of \$100,000, the proceeds from the sale of which are to be used in the purchase of factory sites and the offer of other inducements for the location of new industries in that city. Whether any of this fund is to be used in the way of bonuses is not stated, but is available for that purpose if so desired. This, however, is a secondary matter. The point of especial interest is that the people of Marinette have decided to share the burden imposed by a campaign for new industries. Here in Fond du Lac an aggressive campaign has been made for new industries and it has been successful, but the funds have been provided by the few instead of the many. The benefits, however, are general in character and for this reason it has been contended that some plan such as Marinette has adopted, would be more equitable and just for in the way the people who enjoy the advantages, say the expense of securing them in proportion to their ability to pay.

Chicago Inter-Ocean: Japan went to war with Russia in alliance with England and had England's full moral support, and such other support as could be given with diplomatic correctness, until England's purpose was accomplished. England's purpose was that Russia should be checked in Asia. When the Russian army was defeated and driven back, and the Russian fleet destroyed, England's purpose was accomplished. England did not turn against her ally.

ly. But England manifestly settled back with a sigh of relief and ceased to take that acute interest in Japan's fortunes which she had displayed before Admiral Togo's victory. Japan demanded a money indemnity for the cost of the war from Russia. That Japan should get this money, and with it become too strong a naval power, was contrary to the interests of other naval powers in the Pacific. So other powers used their influence to get Japan to withdraw her indemnity demand. And England left Japan to stand against this pressure, under which Japan finally yielded.

CHIRPS OF A CHERUB.

Love to be enjoyable needs plenty of time and leisure.

A woman who stoops to marry finds it hard work to straighten up again.

Love is a banker who indorses the notes of courtship, and pays the heavier drafts of matrimony.

If there are heartaches to mar the days of courtship, there will be heart-breaks to wreck those of matrimony.

Marriage without love is a sacrifice, but marriage with love and nothing else is not appetizing as a steady diet.

Platonic love is only friendship in disguise, because it lacks the magnetism that in a moment forgets all barriers and leaves Love conscious of Love only.

Love is a human game, where hearts and diamonds and clubs and kings and queens and knaves and even the deuce get jumbled in appalling confusion.

The happiest days of a woman's life are the days of her courtship. Poor thing! It is a blessing she can look back and get what comfort she can in the memory.

When a girl is in love she thinks she is the happiest thing on earth. Pity she hasn't sense enough to stay there! But some people never know when they are well off.—Kato Thyson in The Sunday Magazine.

FROM THE PENCIL'S POINT.

Some rich thieves are called financiers.

Dishonest grocers seldom resort to legal measures.

Jokes on marriage are funny only to those who are not married.

When the landlord raises the rent he expects the tenant to raise it also.

A girl seldom refuses to eat corn from the cob unless she has store teeth.

A woman never judges a man's ability as a liar by the compliments he hands her.

How wonderfully developed must be the furniture mover's bump of destructiveness!

When some men have no better occupation they hunt up something for their wives to do.

If a lawyer's success depended wholly upon the gift of gab there would be more woman lawyers.

A woman is as old as she looks, but every woman imagines she is the exception that proves the rule.

If a girl refuses a young man's proposal he thinks she doesn't know her mind, so he doesn't mind her no.

Many a man who has succeeded in carving out a vast fortune for himself would not be able to carve a boarding-house turkey.

Many a girl has been sorely disappointed because a young man asked her to marry him instead of asking her to accompany him to the theater.

WORTH REMEMBERING.

Aim high.

Be good, but not easy.

Many hands want light work.

It's a wise investment that knows its own par.

It takes less than two half-truths to make a full-sized lie.

If all would work a little none would be overworked.

People who advertise their troubles never clear off their stock.

Men are ever forsaking fortune when she is about to smile.

Some men never make a mistake because they never make a move.

The difficulties that dishearten the small man only determine the great.

He isn't very much in love if he writes sensible letters to his best girl.

Because God helps those who help themselves don't make a hog of yourself.

If you train servants in the way they should go, the first thing you know they are gone.

You cannot expect the world to have a good opinion of you unless you set the example.

Take sunny views of things. "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."—Technical World.

Read the want ads.

LABOR DAY WAS WELL OBSERVED

BIGGEST DAY THAT HAS EVER BEEN HELD IN CITY.

WAS MONSTER PROCESSION

Crowds on the Streets Enjoy the Sights and Cheer the Procession as It Passes.

Shortly before eleven o'clock this morning, under threatening skies, the Labor Day parade moved from the intersection of Academy and Milwaukee streets. Officers Panning and Benette were at the head and they were followed by the speaker's carriage containing Charles L. Breckon of Chicago and President Osborne. The line of march was crowded with spectators and the gilded fronts of the carnival shows added materially to the gala day effects. Following the speaker's carriage came the white and purple float of the Women's Union Label League. The ladies on this float were the Misses Clara Rehfeld, Bessie Wood, and Silva Baker, the little Misses Irene Baker, Muriel Mills, Ruth Dougherty, Alta Moore, and Mabel Carey. The Imperial Band of thirty pieces came next. The Painters' union were resplendent in zesty white suits and caps and the Carpenters' union wore showy black tics of a Quaker shape. Ontario Oliveto's



VIEW OF LAST YEAR'S PARADE.

Royal Italian band in red uniforms, loaned by the carnival company, headed the second division. C. A. Whitner was the Persian rug maker on J. M. Boswick & Sons' very attractive float. There was a good turnout of all the unions. Speaking at the Court House park followed the parade.

The Day Began.
The day's celebration began with the morning parade which formed on South Academy streets at 10:30 a. m. and moved promptly at 11 o'clock. The line of march was as follows: from South Academy east on West Milwaukee to Main; thence north on North Main to Prospect avenue; thence east on Prospect avenue to Bluff street; thence south on Bluff to Court; thence west on Court to South River street; thence on South River to West Milwaukee; east on West Milwaukee to Main; south on Main to the Court House park, where, at half past ten o'clock Charles L. Breckon of Chicago, speaker of the day, opened his address on "Trades Unions—Past, Present, and Future."

The parade formed in two divisions as follows:
FIRST DIVISION.
Marshal—Fred Schmitt.
Imperial Band.

Women's Union Label League.
Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers' Union.
Bricklayers, Stonemasons and Plasterers' Union.

Carpenters' Union.
Plumbers' Union.
Sheet Metal Workers' Union.

SECOND DIVISION.
Ferrari Carnival Band.
Boot and Shoe Workers' Union.
Harness Workers' Union.
Cigar Makers' Union.

Typographical Union.
Tailors' Union.
Barbers' Union.

Retail Clerks' Union.
Machinists' Union.
Brewery Workers' Union.
Bartenders' Union.
Teamsters' Union.

Floors.

Vaudeville Performances
Vaudeville performances will be inaugurated at one o'clock at stands erected for the purpose at the corner of East Milwaukee and Bluff streets; North Main street near the fire station; the Corn Exchange square; the corner of River and Dodge streets; the corner of South Jackson and West Milwaukee; the corner of South Academy and West Milwaukee streets.

The performances will change every thirty minutes and every act will be given at each stand with the exception of the sparring exhibitions between Sid Green and Kid Madden of Milwaukee, which will be restricted to the stands on the Corn Exchange, at the corner of S. Academy and West Milwaukee, and the corner of E. Milwaukee and Bluff.

Some of the acts and performers will be: Duval's slide for life on the wire; "Great Gay," the handoff king; Wallace & Beach, comedy acrobats. The Imperial and carnival bands will disperse music throughout the afternoon.

English Joke With a Point.
An anti-tobacco lecturer spoke so powerfully against the use of tobacco that several of his audience went home and burned their cigars—holding one end of them in their mouths—by way of punishment.—London Tit-Bits.

Buy it in Janesville.

PHILOSOPHY OF DIVERS KINDS.

The way to get rid of the rascals is to stop being fools.

If you allow your wife to have the last word the row will soon end.

Greed is a disease that ought to be dealt with by law the same as smallpox.

For a poor man to steal a loaf of bread is robbery, but when a rich man steals a railroad it is called a "trans-action."

A man should not blame his wife for being fond of dry goods so long as he is equally fond of wet goods.

All the people in the universe believing a lie would not make it a truth.—Tom Watson's Maxims.

The Self-Possessed Bride.

One is in the habit nowadays of seeing brides absolutely self-possessed, almost jocose, laughing and smiling and nodding to their friends! Mothers and sisters never cry nowadays at parting.—Lady Violet Greville in the Graphic.

Tires of Life at 80.

With preparations for the celebration of his diamond wedding going on around him, a Marienburg tradesman named Halbsradt, age 80, hanged himself in his bedroom, leaving a note explaining that he was "tired of life."

Silk and Wool Suits, \$7.98

Beautiful silk Shirt Waist Suits, former price \$13.50, \$15 and \$18, in black and colors; special price this week..... \$7.89

We have selected from our stock of wool Suits a number that have been priced at \$10, \$12.50, \$15 and \$18, and we give you a selection at..... \$7.89

Tourist Coats

Sample, fall weight, finely tailored.

\$7.50, \$9, \$10 and up.

Cravenette Coats

New arrivals daily.

Handkerchief and Remnant Sale Continued This Week...



MYERS GRAND OPERA HOUSE

P. L. MYERS, Manager.
Phone 609.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6TH

Joe W. Spear's Famous Comedy,

THE IRISH PAWNBROKERS

WITH
Davis and Mack
and a Big Fun Crowd.

First-time here at these prices—25, 35, 50c. Positively no higher.

Seats on sale Tuesday at 9 a. m.

100 LATE TO CLASSIFY

Best is not too good for you; that's why you should use only Satin Skin Cream and Satin Skin Face Powder, 25c.

Remarkable Memories.
Extraordinary memories, such as seem to have been common in the old times, are still to be encountered in India, where there are Hindu priests who can repeat the 300,000 lines of Mahabharata accurately.

Read the Want Ads.

Not to commit any sin, to do good, and to purify one's mind, that is the teaching of the awakened.—Buddha.

The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well; and doing well whatever you do—without a thought of fame.—Longfellow.

Guilt was never a rational thing; it distorts all the faculties of the human mind, if purports them. It leaves a man no longer in the free use of his reason, it puts him into confusion.—Burke.

Self distrust is the cause of most of our failures. In the assurance of strength, there is strength, and they are the weakest, however strong, who have no faith in themselves or their powers.—Bovee.

Every evil to which we do not succumb is a benefactor. As the Sandwich Islander believes that the strength and valor of the enemy he kills passes into himself, so we gain the strength of the temptation we resist.—Timmers.

ABOUT FARMING OUT IN OREGON

WILLIAM ROSS WRITES INTERESTING LETTER FROM PORTLAND.

DIVERSIFIED FARMING PAYS

Owners of Large Ranches Are Determined to Country—They Retard Progress.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 28, 1905. Dear Gazette: Since submitting my last epistle to you, my experience has been quite varied. Whatever I may state comes from honest impulses. I am under no obligation to advertise business for any one. I write it as I see it—purely for the benefit of my Rock county friends who may care to know a few existing conditions in the Oregon country.

I wish to speak of the Willamette Valley, a country with which all are more or less acquainted,—by hearsay at least.

(If you cannot pronounce Willamette, remember that it rhymes with d—n it.) Buy a ticket at the office of the Southern Pacific and go with me for a week's sojourn over the famous agricultural region of Oregon—the Willamette Valley. All aboard! Six miles out and we stop at Oswego. We have not gone straight up, but we are 630 feet above low tide at Portland from whence we so recently started. (On all depots in the west the altitude is marked in large, plain figures.) I talked with a Wisconsin man who lives near here. He says that he bought his farm three years ago for less than forty dollars per acre, that he has made no improvements thereon save to set out five acres with hops, and that he recently refused \$150 per acre. Furthermore he says that there is not a piece of land for sale in that vicinity. Some might sell at unreasonable prices.

After two hours' ride we arrive at West Yon Hill. Here we leave the train, and take a day off to come in contact with the farmers. The soil is all productive here. Wheat, hops and fruit are the chief products. Among other noted ranches here we saw the Ladd Estate, from which was furnished the herd of Shorthorn cattle that took first premium in the "beef" exhibit at St. Louis World's Fair. An average farm here is worth about \$150 per acre and there are plenty for sale.

Resuming our way up the valley we stop for a day at Corvallis, 100 miles from Portland. Here is located the Oregon College of Agriculture. Several of the officials are from Wisconsin. The wife of the chief clerk is Mrs. Burdick of Milton, a former Rock county treasurer. The superintendent of the stock department formerly lived in Jefferson county, Wis. He was trained in dairying by ex-Gov. Hoard of Pt. Atkinson. This college provides education, and has about 800 students enrolled. It appears to me that the agricultural department is the big end of the state university. The university proper is at Eugene, 123 miles from Portland. It is in a fine location for business, there being immense quantities of rich ore, saw-lumber and productive soil all about. A great future appears to be in store of Eugene. A few miles east of Corvallis is Albany, county seat of 5,000 population. A few miles east of Albany is Lebanon. Two days were spent in the vicinity of the two last named places. What is true of one place in the upper valley is practically true of all the others. The very flat portions are the poorest soil. Very much of the land is too level for good drainage. Wherever under-drainage is practiced as is done at the "Station" excellent results follow. All lands that are rolling enough for good drainage are very productive. The old "Mossbacks" who have lived here for from 25 to 50 years grow nothing but wheat, and are threshing about ten bushels per acre. Their ranches contain from 100 to 1,300 acres each. These lands have never grown anything but wheat, and were never fertilized in any way. No stock is kept on them. Many farmers burn the strawstacks, and the others plow around them from year to year. I saw hundreds of partly decayed strawstacks. I asked why this straw was not converted into manure, and was told that it would spoil land to manure it. These men refuse to sell their land in small quantities and for this reason they keep the country from developing. The sooner they die the better, as the succeeding generation may make good use of their lands.

Amongst these just mentioned is another class of farmers. They own small tracts and do diversified farming in a down-to-now way. This class is what the country needs. Hops, potatoes, fruits, clover and all other crops are planted and well cultivated, the land is stocked with cattle, sheep, goats and horses. The straw and other roughage is converted into fertilizer and the results are highly satisfactory. Wheat yields forty bushels per acre and other crops yield in proportion. Lands sell in this part of the valley from \$25 to \$75 per acre—not according to location so much as productivity. All lands here produce in proportion to the amount of common sense mixed into the labor expended. I believe that if extensive farming were practiced here as it is in Rock county, all who are engaged therein might become rich. Having mended our way up the valley on the west side, we return via the east side. Threshing is at high tide. Grain is all being threshed from the shock. The men who run the machine furnish all of the help. The farmer furnishes nothing but the sacks and the grain. A cook-house is erected in the middle of the field. The cook, with his assistants, does all the cooking and serving.

When a man engages to work with a threshing gang, he provides himself with a blanket, which, with what straw he has a mind to use is his bed. His meals are furnished, but no shelter is provided. None is needed for he may be sure that there will be no rain nor wind nor cold nor

heat. The same crew follows the machine throughout the threshing season.

One peculiar custom which may appeal to Rock county farmers is quite striking. When the manure heaps get so high about the stables that it is very inconvenient for a horse to get into or out of the same, a new stable is erected at another place, rather than remove the manure from the old barn. This may sound like a big fish yarn in the east but it is a fact nevertheless.

At Salem is located the capitol of Oregon. It is in the heart of the great valley. It is the seat of the Chemawa Indian Industrial School. Here Indians are taught various trades, farming, domestic arts, etc., along with regular bookwork. A large farm and some factories are run by the boys and girls so that it is nearly self-supporting.

Several large factories and huge box warehouses give employment to many laborers. This in turn makes a demand for farm produce so that all in all, Salem is a busy city. Another run by train and we stop off at Oregon City. Willamette Falls are here, and capitalists are multiplying their millions through the water power thus provided by nature.

Small steamboats pass and repass by the use of locks, but no very large vessels ply the river further up than this place. With the exception of one business street along the canon by the river, the city is on a very high table land on either side. This city has speedy communication with Portland via steam railroad, electric lines, or boat. Besides running the many huge mills and factories at Oregon City, the falls furnish the power for all the city and suburban electric car lines in and about Portland, as well as all other electrical machinery together with all lights for Portland and its suburbs.

In connection with the subject of farming, I might say that I have visited some of the farms at Portland belonging to the Ladd Estate. One farm of 1,300 acres is wholly within the city limits. This is under a high state of cultivation, and is highly stocked. None but registered stock is kept. Cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry are handled regardless of expense. Three hundred cows are now milking. Other stock is kept in proportionately large numbers. The general superintendent of these farms is F. E. McElowney. Some of our Rock county people have met Mr. McElowney, he having made several trips to Wisconsin where he has bought the best stock times bought animals from the Brown Besse herd of H. C. Taylor at Orfordville.

After all, diversified farming pays the best as a rule. "Small farms" is the cry. Thorough cultivation is the motto. To my young Rock county farmer friends I will say: If rich, go to any place where you please. If very poor, stay where you are until you get something. If you have a few hundred dollars, "go west" and grow up with the country.

Yours truly,
WM. M. ROSS.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT.

Rock River Tent No. 51, Knights of the Macabees, at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Rock River Hiv No. 71, Ladies of the Macabees, at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Janesville Assembly No. 171, Equitable Fraternal Union, at Cathedral hall.

FUTURE EVENTS

Big Labor Day demonstration on Monday, Sept. 4. Parade and address in the morning. Pearl Bros' big street carnival, appearing here under the auspices of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, opens its exhibitions in the evening. Afternoon and evening performances of "The Forbidden Land," a high-class comic-opera presented under the Dearborn management, at the Myers theatre.

Public schools open for the year on Tuesday, Sept. 5.

Cornerstone of new Cargill Memorial Methodist Episcopal church to be laid Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 5.

REV. LAUGHLIN BECOMES REGULAR PASTOR HERE

Chicago Divine Has Accepted Call of Presbyterian Congregation.

Rev. G. W. Laughlin of Chicago has accepted the call extended by the congregation of the Janesville Presbyterian church and preached his first regular sermon here yesterday. He took for his subject, "The Essentials to a Successful Church." The call and its acceptance will be sanctioned in due time by the presbytery, the proceedings being usually a mere matter of form.

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Baths. Wisch, Hayes Block barber shop.

All school books and school supplies used in the city schools at Skelly's bookstore.

School books. Skelly's bookstore.

School books. J. Sutherland & Sons.

Just received an installment of the season's novelties in ladies' tailored suits whose jackets are 42 to 45 inches long. Being recently in the eastern markets we have made some choice selections in this line. T. P. Burns.

The Eagles' dance Wednesday night.

Bookkeeping sets at Sutherland's.

Mathematical instruments at Sutherland's.

Men's white laundered shirts slightly soiled, all sizes for 49c, regular value \$1.00. T. P. Burns.

The Eagles' dance Wednesday night.

Best line school tablets at Sutherland's.

Men's white unlaundered shirts for 35c quality for 19c, sizes from 12 1/2 to 16. T. P. Burns.

Second-hand school books. J. Sutherland & Sons.

Read the want ads.

KILLED BY THE MIDNIGHT FLYER

STEPHEN FANNING HURLED TO DEATH ON REED'S CROSSING.

WELL KNOWN YOUNG FARMER

Was a Sober and Industrious Man and Main Support of Family—Death Was Instantaneous.

With no moon or stars to light up the road before him and the side curtains of the buggy obstructing the view on either side, Stephen Fanning, a young farmer in the town of La Prairie, drove on the Northwestern tracks at Reed's crossing three miles southeast of the city shortly after midnight and was caught and hurled instant death by the incoming Duluth-Superior limited. The young man had been in the city during the day and was returning to his home just a hundred rods beyond where he met death. The tracks at his place are on a grade coming down from Shopiere and the "flyer" travels over the rails at a rate of a mile-a-minute. The horse was an excellent animal but probably was frightened so by the sudden dazzling of the headlight and the rush of the train that it dashed for home.

Skull Badly Fractured.

The pilot of the engine struck the horse in the middle of the body, drew the rig containing Mr. Fanning against the side and hurled it. The train sped on for nearly a mile before a stop could be effected so terrific was its rate. The animal, cut almost in two and greatly mutilated, was carried the full distance. The limited was backed up to the scene of the accident and the remains of the unfortunate young man brought to the city and taken to the Kimball morgue. Both legs were broken and the left side of the skull was badly fractured.

Managed Farm.

Stephen Fanning was twenty-four years of age and the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fanning, old residents of Rock county who now live on the former Haveland farm in LaPrairie. He actively managed the farm, selling the products and directing the work and his loss will be felt deeply by the aged parents and the younger children, whom depended upon him. He was a young man well thought of by all and was marked for his sobriety, never partaking of intoxicating liquors. Besides his father and mother he leaves one brother, James, and two sisters, Katie and Ella, all younger than himself. Announcement of the funeral notice will be made later.

A Similar Accident.

Fred Nails a young man living near the Fanning farm was caught in a similar manner on the same crossing a few months ago but escaped without a scratch. He was driving over the tracks and the horse was caught in the same way and instantly killed. The train in that case was a freight and all that saved the occupants of the rig from a death like Fanning's was the slow rate of the train. The carriage in which Nails was seated was broken up, the front wheel being torn away with the thrills and the rear wheels being twisted out of shape.

TENDERED A CONCERT BY OLIVETO'S BAND

At Eleven O'clock This Morning the Royal Italian Band Serenaded The Gazette Office.

One of the notable features in this morning's Labor Day parade was the Royal Italian band of the Perari Bros' shows which furnished wonderful music. After the parade was over the band gave the Gazette a complimentary serenade which attracted hundreds of people to the vicinity of the office to enjoy the beautiful music. The band is composed of seventeen men and a leader, Antonio Oliveto and is garbed in red. It is a superior organization and its music will delight the carnival pleasure seekers during the week.

Marcellus C. Olin.

The funeral of the late Marcellus C. Olin was conducted Saturday afternoon at half past two o'clock from the house on Jerome avenue. Rev. J. H. Tippet officiating. The pall bearers were: Charles Weirick of Janesville, Albert Weirick of Clinton, Theodore Weirick of Shopiere, Will Weirick, Frank Weirick and Addis Weirick of Beloit. Interment was in Oak Hill.

Wheel Picked Up: A bicycle was picked up on the Milwaukee street bridge near Brown Bros' store Saturday evening and is at the police station awaiting an owner.



THE NEW GARFIELD SCHOOL.

MAHLON M. HUMPHREY SUCCUMBED SUNDAY

Death Came to Pioneer in Early Morn—Funeral Will Be at One Tomorrow Afternoon.

Mahlon M. Humphrey, one of Rock county's pioneers and highly respected citizens, died at his home 351 St. Mary's avenue yesterday morning at half past three o'clock after a serious illness but of several days. He was born in New York state September 23, 1823, and passed thirty-four years of his life in the east coming westward to Emerald Grove in 1857. He deceased was a blacksmith by trade and operated a smith and carriage shop in "the Grove" until 1882. He then went to Waterloo, Wisconsin, becoming proprietor of the Badger State Hotel. He was located there for ten years but retired from active life in 1892 and took up his residence in Janesville. Mr. Humphrey was joined in marriage to Miss Lucinda Davis in 1852 and to bless their union six children were born. Of these five survive Edgar P. Humphrey having died in San Carlos, Nicaragua, in 1892. The others, all of whom except Miss Mary Humphrey were present at their father's bedside when death came, are Emory B. Humphrey of Sharon, J. Nelson Humphrey of Whitewater, Sophia A. (Mrs. H. N. B.) Caradine of Monroe, Miss Mary H. Humphrey of Colon, Panama, and Frank O. Humphrey of this city. Funeral services over the remains will be held from the home Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock. Rev. Tippet officiating. Interment will be in the cemetery at Emerald Grove.

Mrs. Eleanor Parks.

Word was received this morning that Miss Eleanor Parks, who for the past ten years has been assistant matron at the state institute for the blind died this morning at her home in Ripon.

MISS BERTHA ALLEN WAS HOSTESS FRIDAY EVENING

Entertained a Score of Friends at Delightful Party—Dancing and Cards.

Miss Bertha Allen was the hostess of twenty young people at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Allen, 15 Chatham street, last Friday evening. The function was to have been a lawn party but the rain and hail storm of the early evening prevented the open-air amusements. Miss Allen was by no means undone by the inclement weather and the house was most tastefully decorated with beautiful flowers and Japanese lanterns. Dancing, cards and other indoor diversions were resorted to. Miss Mamie Shuler at the piano presiding over the topsychurcan festivities. The affair was a very pleasurable and delightful one. Light refreshments were served.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO REOPEN ON MORROW

New Garfield Building Will Accommodate Many Fourth Ward Students.

At half past eight o'clock tomorrow morning the bells in the towers of the Janesville graded schools will ring out the long summer vacation and announce the commencement of another thirty-nine week year of study. During the summer every building including the high school, has been repaired and thoroughly renovated and is in entire readiness for occupancy. The teachers have been enjoying trips and visits out of the city and are prepared to enter upon their duties with new vigor. The scholars also, though many of the older ones have worked during the vacation, have rested and will take up their labor of obtaining an education with renewed effort. The new Garfield building at the corner of South Jackson and Union streets will be opened for the first time. It is equipped with all the modern school accommodations and improved furniture and the grounds, as have the parks of all the schools, have been kept in fine shape during the summer and now present an excellent appearance. The teachers have been appointed and the rooms assigned as follows: Eighth grade—Miss Bertha Sayles, teacher, south room on the second floor; seventh grade—Miss Genevieve Hayes, teacher, north room on the second floor; sixth grade—Miss Hazel Willey, teacher, south room on the first floor; fifth grade—Miss Lucy Aken, teacher, north room on the first floor. Miss Sayles will be the principal of the school. The students who will enter the Garfield school are the ones who reside in the territory bounded on the north by the center of School street, on the west by the center of Cherry and on the east by the river and all those who live in Spring Brook. Those who will attend the Lincoln school are the residents west of the center of Cherry street and north of the center of School in the fourth and fifth wards.

ALBERT SMITH, JR., WEDS TOMORROW

Popular Young Janesville Man Will Be Married to Miss Harriet Marsden at 8:30 A. M.

Albert Smith, Jr., a shoe salesman at King & Cowles and son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith who reside at 263 South Main street and Miss Harriet E. Marsden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Marsden who live at No. 6 South Hickory street, will be wedded at St. Patrick's church at 8:30 tomorrow morning. They will depart on the 10:30 train on a honeymoon tour that will include Milwaukee, St. Paul, and Minneapolis.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Tanberg left last evening for a several weeks' visit in the west. Their trip will include Vancouver, British Columbia, Seattle and Spokane, Washington; Portland, Oregon; Salt Lake City, Denver, and places of interest intervening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buck removed to Beloit today. Mr. Buck will return to Beloit college this fall and complete his course of study, three years of which he has passed.

Miss Helen MacDonald went to Chicago Saturday evening for a few days' visit.

J. H. Nicholson was a Monroe visitor Saturday.

Louis Schmidley was in the city from Evansville over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henp and Mr. and Mrs. John Allen of Milwaukee are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groffey, Glen street, over Labor Day.

Jabez Isaacs is home from Milwaukee.

N. L. Carle was in Milton Saturday on business.

Miss Genevieve Ryan is visiting friends in the town of Center.

Roy Palmer is laid up with an injured foot, received while at work a few days ago.

Miss Marian Bearup of Chicago is visiting at the home of H. E. Ramous on South Main street.

Miss Gertrude Fitzpatrick is visiting friends and relatives in Chicago.

Miss Bessie, Childs and Charles Childs of Lincoln, North Carolina, are guests at the home of A. H. Sheldon.

Miss Agnes Shumway has returned from a three weeks' outing on Turtle River, in the northern part of the state.

Miss Agnes McNeil spent Sunday with friends in Dubuque, Iowa.

Mrs. M. E. Woodstock was a Chicago visitor the latter part of last week.

Miss Ethel Smith of Milwaukee is visiting her uncle and aunt, Charles Smith and Miss Margaret Smith.

Mrs. George E. Lasselle of Great Falls, Montana, formerly Miss Calla Parker of this city, is visiting Janesville relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ross King are here from Chicago for a short visit.

Hides, Pelts, etc. Bought.

When visiting the carnival call around at No. 62 So. River street and see Rotstein Brothers and get the highest cash price they will pay for your hides, pelts, etc., add remember that they buy and sell second hand machinery. They are recognized as a fair dealing firm and have been in business for eighteen years. They do \$50,000 worth of business per year in buying all kinds of metal and quote prices regularly in the Gazette.

Parisian Journalism.

To prove that its telegrams are genuine, a Paris newspaper will in future expose in its windows duplicates of every message received for the whole of the day after their publication.

Proved Her Prophecy True.

"You will end on the scaffold," said the sweetheart of Namon Fernandez, of Madrid. "They shall not call you a liar," said Fernandez, and shot her dead.

DO YOU SMOKE?

Smith Drug Co. Recommends Chicos, the Cigar that Pleases.

Nothing gives a smoker more pleasure than a good cigar, such as Wadsworth Bros' Chicos that Smith Drug Co. are recommending so strongly.

Smith Drug Co. say that they have never before had a cigar win so many friends amongst smokers that like a good cigar. While the Chico costs 5c, yet it is made from the same quality of tobacco, with a long Havana filler, as any 10c cigar on the market. It comes direct to Smith Drug Co. from the manufacturers, thus saving all jobbers' profits. Smith Drug Co. want all lovers of a good smoke to try the Chicos. Begin smoking them today.

Buy Your Groceries AT E. R. WINSLOW'S

PRICES FOR CARNIVAL WEEK

The best Patent Flour, made of spring wheat, only, 81 30 sk
1 lb. Baker's Chocolate, same as others are charging 30 and 35c for, only... 27c 1b.
8 bars Santa Claus Soap... 25c
White Onions... 25c peck
A regular 25c Broom... 17c
2 packages Malta Vita... 15c
Best Cider Vinegar, gal... 20c
4 1-lb. pkgs. Corn Starch... 25c

E. R. WINSLOW
20 North Main St.

WILL BE ATTRACTED BY BISHOP FOWLER

Audience of Local and Outside People at Corner Stone Laying Tomorrow Will Be Large.

No doubt is left in the minds of Janesville Methodists that the corner stone laying service tomorrow will now be largely attended not alone from among the people of the city but from outside also. Bishop C. H. Fowler, by his eminence in the religious world, will attract many of those in surrounding places who are believers in Methodism. Rev. Tippet issued a special invitation to every pastor in the Janesville district, some forty in number, and in each one of their churches the services here tomorrow were doubtless announced yesterday. The ceremonies will take place at three o'clock in the afternoon at the site of the new Cargill Memorial structure, unless the weather is inclement, in which case they will be conducted in the Court Street Methodist edifice. Bishop Fowler spoke yesterday morning at the Court Street Church in Rockford, rededication services being held there after the house of worship had been closed for repairs the past six weeks. He will lecture in the same city this evening, delivering his famous platform address on Lincoln.

Horse Committed Suicide: Street Commissioner James Semmet lost a valuable horse in a peculiar manner yesterday afternoon. A young man had been sent to hitch up and was backing the animal out of the barn on Wall street, when, in stepping down from the landing to the brick pavement, a distance of about two feet, it became frightened and reared up on its hind quarters, lost its balance, and fell backward striking its head with terrific force on the brick and dying almost instantly.

Caries or Decay

of the teeth is the most prevalent disease to which man is liable, and there is none other which affects so large a proportion of the human family. No other disease entails so much suffering, especially if we include those ailments that arise as the direct consequence of dental caries. The micro-organisms or germs, which cause this decay, habitually grow in the human mouth, and when conditions are favorable, rapidly produce caries. Keep your teeth perfectly clean and free from debris, and you will be practically immune from this trouble.

All Work Guaranteed
Money refunded if not satisfactory.
Consultation Free.

DR. BAKER, Dentist.
212 Jackson Block, 2nd Floor.

OPTICAL
GOODS

The time to see about your eyes is right now, before they have been permanently injured by continued straining, neglect or faulty glasses. We pay particular attention to the fitting of glasses.

F. H. KOEBELIN,
Hayes Block.

H. R. HOLLAND,
SPECIAL AGENT

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Phones: Old 1072; New 408, 422 Hayes Bldg.

PLUMBING

You can't afford to not have your house connected with the sewer, if you are located along the line. After the connections are made, the property is worth more in dollars and cents, and will also bring higher rental. Have the work done now, while the weather is suitable for outside work. Estimates furnished.

GEORGE & CLEMONS
West Mill St. Both Phones

CASH COAL

September 1st.

F. A. TAYLOR

Office, 62 South River St.

JOSEPH H. SCHOLLER,
Graduate Optician

WITH—
HALL & SAYLES.
OFFICE HOURS
8:30 to 12:30; 2:00 to 5:00.

DOUGHERTY & PALMER
Attorneys and
Counsellors at Law

Telephone 781.
JANESVILLE, WIS.
Jackson Block, 2nd Floor.

Dr. Chas. H. Sutherland,
Late resident physician Cook County Hospital.

Dr. F. E. Sutherland,
Late resident physician, Chicago Homeopathic Hospital.

Office 217 Hayes Block, Janesville, Wis.

Don't you think it advisable to take in your coal supply now instead of waiting until it is actually needed? There are many reasons why you should, and not the least of them is price. Better get your mind on the coal subject at once.

CULLEN BROS.

TELEPHONES:
Old, 2253; New, 267.

FAIRSTORE

Start your boy to school with a pair of Patapsco Shoes; nothing better; sizes 12 to 2 at \$1.25, 2 to 5 at \$1.40.

DRY GOODS DEPT.

\$1.50 Nottingham Lace Curtains for \$1.20 pair.

American Beauty Corset, long hip supporters at front and sides, 95c.

Tape Girdles, 45c.

Summer Corsets, 25c.

Flannelette Gowns, light and dark colors, 49c and 75c.

New Fancy Belts, black and colored, 59c, 35c and 10c.

Muslin Underwear at a price to clean it up.

Poor Richard Says:

"Diligence is the mother of good luck." You will indeed be considered lucky if you have your bin filled with our good

ECONOMY COAL

at the present low price.

JANESVILLE COAL CO.

Labor Notes

About 170, London, Eng., policemen went on a strike recently when asked to collect scraps of paper and rubbish while on duty in the parks.

The English tailors, according to the Weekly Bulletin, have the credit for being the first to offer organized resistance to industrial oppression, and hence were the pioneers of modern trade unionism. As early as 1731, in the days of the handicrafts, there was a union of tailors in London with a membership of 15,000.

The Typographical union of Copenhagen, Denmark, has set a worthy example by building a home for each member of their trade.

Farm laborers in Mexico may be employed at from eighteen to twenty cents a day, though in many parts of the country they are scarce and unreliable.

German employees in the iron, steel and engineering industries are embarking upon a contest for the institution of a nine-hour day and a minimum wage and they have appealed to the Amalgamated society of British Engineers for assistance.

At Goestemunde, Germany, a dispute at two shipbuilding yards has resulted in the dismissal of 3,000 men, the works being closed.

The Chicago Federation of Labor has made a committee of nine to investigate the proposed labor bank, which sought the indorsement of the Federation and its affiliated unions.

A somewhat unusual order was recently promulgated by the management of the Wheeling, W. Va., Street Railway company. Its employees were instructed to form a local branch of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway employees.

Of approximately 300,000 workers in the engineering industry of the United States, it is said that only 40,000 are organized.

The 2,300 striking Chicago woodworkers effected a compromise and the strike is ended.

The Sydney (Australia) Shipwrights' Provident Union is forty-one years old and has a credit balance of about \$10,000.

The proposition of a national home for union carpenters will probably be taken up in the near future by that union.

COMING Attractions

One of the most satisfactory plays seen at the Myers Grand last winter "The Irish Pawnbrokers" is to pay the city another visit and is booked for night of Wednesday, Sept. 6, when a rousing good house is expected and rightly so, for it undoubtedly gave local playgoers one of the musical comedy treats of the season. The company is playing a very few one-night stands this season, in fact out of a season's bookings of 41 weeks they only play five weeks of one-



MURRAY & MACK IN "THE IRISH PAWNBROKERS."

nighters. The rest of the time being spent in one and two week stands. Manager Joe W. Spears has gathered quite a lively crowd to support the standbys, Davis and Mack, and a fine smooth performance can be confidently looked forward to. All of the best of the current New York song successes will be heard here for the first time with this engagement.

"The Forbidden Land."

"The Forbidden Land," the new Timetan comic opera, which will be the opening attraction at the Myers Grand tonight, takes its title from Tibet, where the story of the play is



ACT IN "THE FORBIDDEN LAND." THE BEGGARS' CHORUS, SECOND

FASHION NOTES

All dress accessories for autumn wear are more than usually dainty and fetching and next to the cut of the gown, its success is dependent upon no other element for success as upon the accessories. Of course laces and embroideries are the principal things, and for autumn wear the heavy laces will be most in demand, although there will be instances in which they will be combined with finer effects. One cannot get away from the incessant cry for Irish crochet, which is not only extremely handsome, but durable. This is followed closely by St. Gall Russian knit lace and French applique.

Lace and braid in combination make an effective trimming, and it seems now as if white fibre braid is to have its own way as a smart trimming. It is not always used alone, being outlined with narrower braids or bands of silk in different colors. Bands and cut out motifs of taffeta are applied to come of the mohair and cloth suits; if skillfully used, they give originality, without detracting from the desired severity of line and finish. A chic suit of dark blue mohair has a wealth of motifs of black taffeta stitched all over, somewhat helter-skelter. The gown seemed heavy and stiff at first glance but as you contemplated longer, its full richness grew upon you most appealingly.

A lighter design in French challis is in dragoon's blood red. Tiny straps and buttons are the main trimming upon the skirt and jacket, the latter being worn over a dainty blouse of red and white checked silk.

Just at this season a woman's footgear is of utmost importance. In general shape the new walking shoes shown by the best makers are little changed from those of last season. The toes are still pointed, though not to an exaggerated degree, the soles are moderate and the heels are higher than is consistent with common sense, although there's no denying that the modish high heeled shoe makes a foot look more attractive than the flat heeled shoes one time in vogue.

A happy medium in heels is struck in the medium Cuban, but many women insist upon tottering about on French heels and wear them on all shoes except those designed for athletics and outdoor sports.

The modish leathers are patent, calfskin, brown leather and unglazed kid. Gummetal kid is also considered very correct, being a leather of dull black finish something like unglazed kid.

Gloves come in a greater variety of colors than ever and the very soft Russian and French kids are preferred because they can be dyed to match individual gowns so easily. Suede, of course, will also be fashionable and some of the new designs have the back embroidered with dainty patterns harmonizing with the color scheme of the gown.

Leather chateaufanes are taking the place of the gold and silver affairs, to a certain extent. The latter are expensive in more ways than one. Besides the costly metal they are easily injured and require almost constant repainting. The new leather effects are novel and fascinating enough to tempt any woman who cares for trinkets. They are made up in mode, tan, English red, blue morocco and black patent leather while for very dressy occasions there come exquisite little bags of white kid combining in one purse, card case, note book equipment and vanity compartments furnished with tiny powder puff, mirror and lip salve sticks. To complete the list there is a place for collapsible opera glasses. The whole is enclosed so compactly that the bag is not so large as that ordinarily carried by shoppers. The price varies anywhere from \$20 to \$150, according to the mountings and quality of the leather. Frequently the monogram is set in with jewels.

The black umbrella has lost cast, and the new models for autumn are of heavy changeable silk, black and red, blue and green, blue and black, red and orange, being favorite combination. Natural wood handles are considered best taste for these umbrellas. The handles which can be unscrewed at the top showing a little cell for small articles of value are shown on all of the highest priced designs.

MARIE MONTAGU.

Found in Smoke Water.

A scientist finds in smoke water in a vaporous state, soot or free carbon, carbonic acid, carbonic oxide and oily nicotine in which are found acetic, formic, butyric, valeric and propionic acids, prussic acid, creosote and carbolic acid, ammonia, sulphuretted hydrogen, pyridine, viridine, picroline, lutidine, colodine, parvoline, coridine and rubedene.

Bird Has Extended Repertory.

A bird which can talk in two languages and whose repertory consists of seventeen phrases, is the latest addition to the London Zoological gardens. The bird belongs to a species which flourishes in northern India. Three of the phrases are in an Indian dialect and the rest in English. The bird's name is Tommy and it asks all visitors, "Who are you?"

Sultan's Dog Guards.

According to report the sultan of Turkey is to have a bodyguard of dogs. He has lost faith in men and women, who conspire against him. A pack of man-tracking dogs has been ordered in England for service at the royal palace at Constantinople.

She Loves Fiction.

Young Husband—I shall be away two whole days, and, really, Isabella, you seem to be rather glad I'm going.

Young Wife—How can I help it, Jack? This is the first chance I've had to get a letter from you since we've been married.—Chicago Journal.

Looking Ahead.

Ezry—I hear your son had a chance to go to work over in Grubtown.

Eben—Yes, but he didn't accept it. When he gets married and his children grow rich and cultured, he don't want none o' the other society people sneering in at 'em becuz their daddy had to work for a livin'.—Detroit Tribune.

Scientist on Hypnotism.

A Boston scientist says that hypnotism can develop only natural instincts and that the best hypnotist in the world cannot make a really moral person do wrong. From experiments he has made he believes that 75 per cent of the human race, if unrestrained by family pride and other like considerations, would steal.

Do You Know Uneeda Biscuit ?

SWIMMING POOL REMEDIES.

How the Boy with His Head Full of Water Was Suddenly Relieved.

"Golly, my head's full of water," said a boy at the public bath as he stood on the side of the pool and pounded his temples with his open hands.

"Put a rock on your ear," yelled a country lad who was treading water in the middle of the pool. "That'll draw out the water."

The city youth tried a piece of brick that was lying in the corner of a dressing room, but it did no good. Recipes for drawing out the water were buried from all parts of the room.

"Here, I'll show you how to get it out," said a boy who had been making spectacular dives and was therefore competent to prescribe. "Here, now stand on your right leg and put your left foot on your right knee. Now hold your nose in your left hand and your left ear with your right hand. Shut your eyes and hope."

The boy with the water in his ears followed directions and began to hop dangerously near the side of the pool. The boy who was trying to cure the patient suddenly pushed the hopping boy into the pool. He fell sprawling and hit the water with a big splash.

He came to the surface smiling. "It's out," he said, "but it's a bum way to get rid of the water."

Small Monarch.

The youngest king in the world is Daudi Chua, king of Uganda, who is now about eight. He holds his court seated on a scarlet throne with a leopard skin mat under his feet and bearing in his hand a toy gun. The British exercise a protectorate over the young king and his kingdom and have established for him a sort of parliament, which he opens regularly with much pomp.

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Eben—Yes, but he didn't accept it. When he gets married and his children grow rich and cultured, he don't want none o' the other society people sneering in at 'em becuz their daddy had to work for a livin'.—Detroit Tribune.

Logic.

Mistress—Mary Ann, you have a new beau in the kitchen every week. Now this must stop.

Maid—Well, mum, if ye'd buy a better quality av food, I could keep 'em longer than a week, an' wouldn't have to be gittin' new ones all th' time!—Cleveland Leader.

Scientist on Hypnotism.

A Boston scientist says that hypnotism can develop only natural instincts and that the best hypnotist in the world cannot make a really moral person do wrong. From experiments he has made he believes that 75 per cent of the human race, if unrestrained by family pride and other like considerations, would steal.

Colorado Vacation-Land

Spend your vacation this summer in the Rockies. It will be a most agreeable change. There's much to do and much to see delightfully different from the usual run of summering places.

The trip via Rock Island System is in itself a pleasure. Three fine daily trains from Chicago; two from Kansas City; one from St. Louis. Through sleeper daily from Memphis and the Southeast. New equipment this season—electric lights, electric fans.

Low rates to Colorado all summer. Specially reduced on certain dates.

An outing in the Rockies need not cost much.

Use this coupon if you're to have a vacation this summer.

Rock Island System

R. S. TORRINGTON, Trav. Pass. Agent, La Salle St. Station, CHICAGO.

Please send me illustrated Colorado booklet, with list of hotels and boarding houses, and details of summer rates.

Name _____

Address _____

Low Rates Colorado

Special low round-trip rates account G. A. R. Encampment at Denver, August 30 to September 4, via the Chicago, Union Pacific and North-Western Line. Only one night to Denver. Two fast through trains daily. **Janesville, \$19.80.** **Madison, \$20.15.**

Special G. A. R. train, personally conducted, without extra charge. Through sleeping cars leave Madison 2.00 p. m., Janesville 3.13 p. m., Beloit 3.36 p. m., Saturday, September 2.

Itineraries, hotel lists, descriptive booklets, etc., free on application.

THE NORTH WESTERN LINE

TICKET AGENT C. & N. W. Ry.

Read Gazette Want Ads.

Over the Border

By ...
ROBERT BARR.

Author of "Jennie Baxter, Journalist," Etc.

CHAPTER XXXI.

THE wander of Traquair castle sought the earl in his library, where he sat an anxious man, with many documents spread out on a table before him.

"Yer lordship, there's a soldier in the uniform of the English rebels at the gates who says he's a friend o' Cromwell's and begs a word o' ye."

"Ah!" said the earl, frowning. "They've caught poor Armstrong, then, and now, in addition to our troubles, we'll need to bargain with that fiend Noll to save his neck. Everything is against us."

"He may be an Englishman, but he's got a Scotch accent as broad as the Tweed."

"He's one of our countrymen fighting for Cromwell, and therefore thought by that shrewd villain the better emissary. Bring him in."

When William and the warder came in together, a moment or two passed before the earl recognized his visitor. Then he sprang forward and held out both his hands.

"In heaven's name, Armstrong, is this you?" he cried. "What have they done to you? Save us all! Who has accounted you like this?"

"The necessities of the chase, Traquair. This is a disguise, and, although you saw through it, I'm happy to think I deluded Jock Tamson there."

"Lost!" cried Tamson, peering forward. "Yell never threep doon me that that this is Will Armstrong?"

"Sir William, if you please, Tamson," corrected the new knight. "The title was bestowed upon me by his majesty himself, and I shall expect that deference from the lower orders, Tamson, which the designation calls for. Is the castle tailor out of work, Traquair?"

"My whole wardrobe is at your disposal, Will."

"Nothing in it would fit me, and I am a thought particular about a new dress, as I have lost all self respect in this one. I may borrow a hat from you, if you have one of the latest fashion, with a fine feather on it. Still, it isn't duds, but food, that is the first necessity. I've had nothing all day but a hurried drink out of the liden."

"They're preparing supper for you now, and I'll bear you company when it's ready. I'm eager to hear what befall. So the King knighted you. Deed, he might have gone farther than that and made you a marquis or a duke at the same cost."

"Oh, he offered me anything in his gift if I brought the commission safely through to you—a promise that I'm thinking I'll never trouble him to redeem. Nevertheless, here's the packet, a little damp, but none the worse for that."

He placed the cause of all the trouble on the table, and Traquair turned it over and over in his hands, with no great delight in his possession, as the messenger thought. The earl sighed as he opened it at last and slowly perused its contents in silence, laying it on the table again when he had finished.

"You're a wonderful man, William," he said. "If every one in Scotland did his duty as thoroughly as you do it, we would soon place the kilt on his throne again."

"Is there more trouble brewing?"

"More trouble and the old trouble and the new trouble. Every one pulling his own way and in all directions, thinking only of himself and never by any chance of the interests of the whole."

"May I tell Cromwell that? He seemed at some pains to intercept a letter that you receive but tightly."

"Tell Cromwell! You're never going to write to that scoundrel!"

"I intend to see him before the week is past."

"What! You're not such a fool as to put yourself in Cromwell's clutches again?"

"Cromwell's not such a fool as to hang me, if he did. It would but unite your warring hosts like an invasion of Scotland."

"Have you actually seen him?"

"I met him the first day I crossed the border. I saw him once again, and I traveled over most of England on a pass from his own hand. Cromwell and I have a mutual respect for each other by this time, but there are some matters of difference between us that I think will best be settled by word of mouth, so I'm off after tomorrow to foregather with him. I cannot go sooner because my new gear will not be ready, and I want to give the general time to withdraw his troops from across the country so that I may come on him in other little than as a prisoner."

"Who is the woman, Will? I knew you would go clean daff when you met her."

BACK-ACHE

and all other symptoms of kidney disease are speedily removed when the kidneys are made healthy, active and vigorous by the use of

Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

the world's greatest kidney and liver regulator, and the only medicine having a combined action on kidneys and liver. One pill a dose; 25 cents a box. Write for free sample to Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

"Never you mind. As the border is a land of nobility and romance, we will call her an earl's daughter to please you."

"More like some peasant girl who assisted you to escape from your enemies."

At this point, greatly to the delight of Armstrong, his supper was announced, and Traquair, with his arm over the shoulder of his guest, led him to the dining room.

CHAPTER XXXII.

A NIGHT and a day and a night rejuvenated the tired man and his horse. Clothed and in his right mind he was once more the gallant borderer, ready to face whatever fortune had in store for him; on this occasion, so Traquair said, more superbly attired than ever had been the case before, but Armstrong held that this was merely interested praise of the castle tailor. Traquair endeavored to persuade him not to trust himself again on English soil, but his advice was unheeded, as is usually the fate of unasked counsel. Traquair wished him to take a body guard of a score or more, but Armstrong pointed out that unless he had an army at his back able to defeat Cromwell's forces all other assistance was useless.

When Armstrong had once gone over a road he needed no other guide than his own memory and instinct of direction. He made directly for the farm standing where first he had been arrested, and found it deserted; then took the route over which his captors had conducted him, expecting to reach Corbion Manor before darkness set in. This plan was frustrated by the fact that he had allowed too scant time for the cordon across the country to be withdrawn.

About midday Armstrong caught sight of the first large body of men, and he was compelled to hide for several hours in a depression on the moor until they and the danger were past. This delay retarded his arrival at Corbion Manor until after nightfall, when the full moon shone upon the ancient mansion, instead of the silver crescent which hung in the western sky when last he visited the place. It seemed incredible that the space of time could have been so short, for the events of a life were crowded into the interval. As he approached the ancient house the challenge of a sentinel brought him to a stand and called from the hall several officers.

"Is Cromwell here?" asked the newcomer.

"This is the headquarters of his excellency General Cromwell," said one of the officers, with some severity in his tone, a rebuke to the questioner's offhand method of designation.

"That's the man I mean," replied Armstrong. "I never heard there were two of the name or the kind. Well, tell him that William Armstrong, who carried the commission from the king to Scotland, is here and requires a private conference with him."

The chief officer hesitated for a moment, then turned and disappeared within the mansion, while Armstrong dismounted and gave to the soldier who took his horse minute instructions touching the treatment of the animal.

"You are all good horsemen," said the visitor in his most genial accents, "and will doubtless respect Bruce here, whatever you think of his master, for this is the charger that loped over the parapet of Carlisle bridge, and, after that, beat the best you had in your cavalry in a race for the border. If your chief should come to a disagreement with me, take care of the horse at least, for you haven't another like him."

The horse was led away, palpably admired by all the men, for some of them stroked and patted his flank, speaking soothingly to him. William stood with his hands in his pockets, the center of a ring of armed men, his gay dress in striking contrast to the more sober uniform of his guards. Cromwell was taking his time making up his mind, and the young man thought this delay was not an encouraging sign. He had thrust his head between the lion's jaws, and the minutes that passed before he could know whether the brute was going to bite or not were irksome to him, especially as there was now nothing to do but await the issue. At last the officer reappeared, dismissed the guard and said curtly to the prisoner:

"Follow me."

Armstrong was ushered into the huge room which he remembered so well, and found Cromwell sitting alone at the table, as if he had never left it. Even the two candles stood where they had been placed before, but the face of the seated man seemed more inscrutable, more stern than he recollected it.

Armstrong swept off his feathered hat most courteously as he approached the table, bowed and, standing at ease on the spot he had formerly occupied, said:

"Good evening, general." The general lifted his heavy eyes and, although his dark mouth remained impassive, the slightest suspicion of a twinkle scintillated for one brief moment in his searching glance.

"Good evening. You wished to see me?"

"Yes, general, and have come from Scotland this very day for no other purpose."

"You are out of employment, perhaps, and are looking for re-engagement?"

"Well, general, if I was, you are the man I should come to for a recommendation. In a manner of speaking, you are in the right. I have been riding hard this while back for other folk, and now I have taken a bit of journey on my own account. You see my case?"

"I will state the case," interrupted Cromwell meaningly. "You stood here and lied to me."

"You sat there and did the same by me."

"You stood here and lied to me. You came as a spy, mixing with affairs that did not concern you."

"Pardon me, general. I took service for my king, and you will be good enough to remember that Charles is king of Scotland, even if it pleases you to forget that he is king of England, and that he will be, until he dies, your king as well as mine."

"You delivered the king's message to Traquair?"

"Yes. That's what I went for."

"And you have the impudence to come to me, thinking I will allow you to return?"

"Sir, confidence, rather. I am very sure you will allow me to return."

"Yes, confidence is the word, but with a mixture of impudence as well—the malt and the hops. It never crossed your mind that it was a dungeon you were approaching?"

"I thought if you did anything it would be hanging."

"And why not?"

"Because my death by rope would be just the little fillip that Scotland needs at the present moment. I'd like to see ye hang, and! There's poor Traquair at his wit's end for discouragement through dissension among the people and their leaders. You hang me and you've done the trick for him."

For some moments the general kept silence, then he said abruptly:

"Will you take a commission in my army?"

"I will not."

"I thought you were a fighter."

"I am, but I prefer to engage under Traquair's banner if he raises it."

"Against me?"

"And you think I will let you go?"

"I'll take my oath on it."

"You are right. The way is clear to Scotland, to Oxford, or where you please. What have you come to me for?"

"For Frances Wentworth."

"I thought as much. In this I cannot oblige you. With you I have nothing to do, and you are at liberty. That wench of Wentworth's stands on a different footing, inasmuch as she has proved traitor to her own. I shall do nothing to injure her, but she shall taste captivity until she confesses her error."

"She is no traitor, but did well the work you set her for."

"I set no work for her. 'Twas given to her brother, and his folly brought her into the business."

(To be continued.)

Your family will need a tonic. Why not give them Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea? Nothing equals it as a bracing, life giving remedy. 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

Cheers Their Only Payment.

During a salvage case at Yarmouth, Eng., a member of the Gorleston lifeboat crew said that recently, after sixty hours' hard work, he and his mates returned to the harbor with a crew which they had rescued. The crowd called for "three cheers for the Gorleston lifeboatmen," but that was all the payment they received, although they were \$15 to \$20 out of pocket.

If you want the family to be healthy, strong and active, give them Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea this month. Makes rich, red blood, bone and muscle. 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

The American Woman's Home.

Hundreds of thousands of American women are born, live their lives and die in boarding-houses or hotels without ever finding time to create a home for themselves, or without even feeling a desire to do so.—The House Beautiful.

Bowling Green, Ky., Mitchell House.

Gentlemen—For over four years I suffered greatly from a severe case of Contagious Blood Poison. I went to Hot Springs, staying there four months at a big expense. I had consulted several doctors, who prescribed Mercury. Nothing did me any good, in fact the treatment proved more harmful than beneficial. Thus I continued to suffer for four years. I mentioned my case to a friend, who told me that S. S. S. had certainly cured him, at once commenced its use, and in six months could find no trace of the disease whatever. This was about two years ago, and there has been no signs of return.

D. M. SANDERS.

S. S. S., a remedy made from roots, herbs and barks, is the only known antidote for Contagious Blood Poison. It thoroughly and permanently eradicates the poison from the blood so that no sign is ever seen of the disease in future. S. S. S. builds up instead of tearing down the system, as do Mercury and Potash, and when it has cured the disease every part of the body has been toned up by its purifying and tonic effects. S. S. S. also removes any effects of the mineral treatment from the blood. We offer a reward of \$1,000.00 for proof that S. S. S. contains a particle of Mercury, Potash or any other mineral. Home treatment book and any medical advice will be given without charge.

"You are out of employment, perhaps, and are looking for re-engagement?"

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THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

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THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Great Golf Club Planned

Ex-Champion Charles B. MacDonald at Head of Scheme to Form America's Leading Course—Only Millionaires Need Apply.

"The world is mine!" is the cry of the Count of Monte Cristo that has thrilled two generations in reading or in beholding the melodramatic reproduction of the fiction in the theater.

Now, conceive an entire club of American Monte Cristos seeking a bit of the world to convert into a reproduction of the best golf holes abroad.

The announcement that such is really the case has thrilled our golfers, warmed the cockles of their hearts, much in the stirring way that Dumas individualized them in years ago.

It is fact, not fiction, but a daring conception based on sound premises, that has aroused our golfers. There have been doubts expressed as to the credit rating Monte Cristo might claim today from the commercial agencies, but no doubting Thomas may impugn the solvency from this standard of the newest golf club.

Ninety at least of the hundred who have been asked to become charter members are rated at \$1,000,000 and some at a higher credit.

Charles B. MacDonald, a pioneer of the game here and winner of the first amateur championship of the United States Golf association, is the moving spirit in the unique club.

The time is propitious for the venture, which would have fallen on deaf ears a decade ago, for the land now teems with golfers who, by journeys abroad and constant playing at home, understand thoroughly what is meant by a good golf course and are eager to possess one.

There are constant differences of opinion as to what is the best golf course. Just as one man's meat is always another man's poison; but there are isolated holes on each course that all agree on as ideal. In so far as the topography of the land to be obtained will admit, Mr. MacDonald will reproduce as many of these holes as possible on the new links.

The present plan is to establish the club on Long Island, N. Y., within two hours of New York by rail.

Taking this as the basic proposition, Mr. MacDonald has obtained the number of charter members he needed at \$1,000 each to start the club. It will

be their club and conducted for their own enjoyment, but there will be an affiliated membership, in which the joining fee will be \$200.

The greater number of the signers of the subscription paper, if the sheet circulated among them may be so termed, are New Yorkers, and there are residents of Philadelphia, Boston, Providence, Pittsburgh, Chicago and Washington on the list.

Ransom H. Thomas, president of the United States Golf association, is a charter member.

As to championships, the new club will bear the same relation to the United States Golf association that its maintained by the older clubs, which means that it will give a loyal acceptance at all times to the requests of the national committee.

The Scotch champion, James Braid, who won his second open golf championship of Great Britain recently in the competition at historic St. Andrews, was victor in the championship of 1901, when he won at Muirfield with 309 strokes. At that time there was great rejoicing among the Scotch golfers, for an Englishman had won the event for the seven years immediately previous.

In the championships since 1892, when the event was changed from thirty-six to seventy-two holes, Englishmen have won the championship ten times and Scotchmen have won four, including this year's event.

Braid is a powerfully built man, considerably over six feet tall, and is regarded as the third best golfer in Britain. Harry Vardon and J. H. Taylor rating first and second respectively.

Burying Without Coffins.

The custom of burying without coffins was formerly very prevalent on the continent. A sheet was the only covering used.

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Three dollars buys all three. Try them on. You'll not be asked to buy

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Rear Children Like Plants

LUTHER BURBANK'S PLAN TO IMPROVE MANKIND

California's Horticultural Wizard Would Not Terrify Little Ones With the Fear of Hell, but Would Have Their Environment Healthy and Pleasant—Put the Best in Them by Contact With the Best Outside. Let Nature Teach Lesson of Good and Proper Living

Americans of the Future to Be "Morally Beautiful and Intellectually Fit"—Characteristics of Races That Make Up Our Nation Will Show in the Composite With Many Evil Traits Removed. Finished Product to Be Race of the Future

LUTHER BURBANK, the famous naturalist of Santa Rosa, Cal., whose extraordinary achievements in improving fruits, flowers, trees and vegetables have made him famous, recently made the following statement to the New York World's staff correspondent in San Francisco who had asked him if it was possible to cultivate the human race by methods similar to those with which he has transformed the plants:

In my work with flowers and plants and trees I have been led naturally to analogous problems. Man has always figured in my calculations, and as the human species is the highest type of life I could not escape the conclusion that as long as plant life could be controlled by human hands mankind might likewise be subjected to similar influences and the race similarly improved. I did not go out of the way to form these deductions. They came sharply and quickly and naturally and are as much a part of my study today as the production of rare fruits and flowers.

If we hope for an improvement of the human race we must begin with the child, as the child responds more readily to environment than any creature in existence. The change may come in the first generation, and it may not. It may not show at all for many generations, but patience and constant at-

that the change wrought in the child from the influences without becomes constitutional and ingrained. A child absorbs environment. It is the most susceptible thing in the world to influence, and if that force be applied rightly and constantly when the child is in its greatest receptive condition the effect will be pronounced and immediate and permanent.

Surroundings Change Children.

There is no doubt that if a child with a vicious temper be placed in an environment of peace and quiet the temper will change. Put a boy born of gentle white parents among Indians, and he will grow up like an Indian. Let the child born of criminal parents have a setting of morality and decency, and the chances are that he will not grow into a criminal, but an upright man. Take the girl whose mother is wayward and wanton and change her surroundings while she is still young enough to be affected by the forces of environment, and she will develop into a virtuous and moral young woman. I do not say that heredity will not sometimes assert itself to some extent, of course. When the criminal instinct crops out in an individual it might appear as if environment were leveled to the ground. But in succeeding generations the effect of constant higher environment will become fixed.

We in America form a nation with the blood of half the peoples of the

ent the country, and that study will lead to new knowledge in psychic thought. The man of the future ages may prove a somewhat different order of being from that of the present. He may look upon us as we today look upon our forebears.

Sometimes I am appalled when I read of the increase of insanity, suicide, murder, the ills of the flesh. Statistics show many things to make us pause, but after all the proper point of view is that of the optimist. The time will come when insanity will be reduced, suicides and murders will be fewer and man will become a being of few ills and bodily troubles.

Finest Human Product Ever Known.

Wherever you have a nation in which there is no variation there is comparatively little insanity or crime or excited morality or genius. Here in America, where the variation is greatest, the statistics show a greater percentage of insanity and all other variations. As time goes on in its endless and ceaseless course environment will crystallize the American nation. Its varying elements will become unified, and the weeding out process will probably leave the finest human product ever known. The color, the perfume, the size, the shape, that were manifold in plants will have their analogies in the composite, the American of the future.

And now what will hasten this development most of all? The proper rearing of children. Don't feed the child on dogmatic religion; give him nature. Let his soul drink in all that is pure and sweet. Raise him amid pleasant surroundings. If he come into the



LUTHER BURBANK.

world with a soul groping in darkness for him see and feel the light. Don't terrify him in early life with the fear of an after world. There never was a child that was made noble and good by the fear of a hell. Let nature teach him the lessons of good and proper living, combined with a well balanced nourishment. That child will grow to be the best man or woman. Put the best in him by a contact with the best outside. He or she will absorb it as a plant does the sunshine and the dew.

JAPAN'S FIVE ARMIES.

How Resists Estimates Her Power Strength in the Field.

According to the Russian invalid, the Japanese armies in the field number from 550,000 to 600,000 men. That is the Russian official estimate. This force consists of nineteen divisions, six of which are newly formed, and twenty-two reserve brigades. The battalions number from 388 to 404, giving a total of from 450,000 to 450,000 bayonets. Leaving out the reserve and depot force, the cavalry numbers at least seventeen regiments.

General Kuroki of the First army has from 104 to 168 battalions, equal to 115,000 to 120,000 bayonets. General Oka of the Second army has 100 to 104 battalions, numbering 110,000 to 115,000 bayonets. General Negi of the Third army has 70 to 80 battalions, composed of 55,000 to 90,000 bayonets. General Nodzu, Fourth army, occupies the center of the Japanese armies with 40 battalions and 45,000 bayonets. General Kawamura, Fifth army, closes the list with 60 to 70 battalions, comprising 75,000 to 90,000 bayonets.

All these five armies have telephonic connection and are so placed that they can act in quick conjunction with each other. In addition an army is mobilized for the maritime provinces.

The Tent Cure in Kansas.

A stranger in Paola, Kan., is impressed by the great number of tents in all parts of the town and is naturally curious until he is told that there is a fad there for sleeping outdoors. Says a Paola dispatch. It started early last summer and has grown steadily, as each one who has tried it tells of the benefits he has received from sleeping outdoors. "Since I began to sleep in a tent," said a follower of the fad, "I feel much better. Before I began to sleep outdoors I never felt refreshed when I got up in the morning. Now I feel bright and am able to do my work much better."

Apples Kept For a Year in Icehouse.

Alonzo Wolfe, a well-to-do farmer in Lake township, Luzerne county, Pa., has for years been trying to study out how to keep apples for a year or more, says the Wilkes-Barre Record. Last September he put two bushels of his selected Northern Spy apples in his icehouse and kept them at a certain temperature. The other day he carried them to Wilkes-Barre, where they brought a big price. They had not a spot or blemish on them and were as hard as a rock. They were simply perfect and the only year old apples to be had in this valley.

Famous Haddon Hall.

The world-renowned Haddon hall, the finest baronial hall in England, is in the vicinity of Bakewell, Derbyshire.

Home Health Club

By DAVID H. REEDER, Ph.D., M.D.

MALARIA—AGUE.

In a series of articles previously published, I gave full description and directions for the successful treatment of all kinds of fevers, including malarial fever, but there has been a great demand this summer for more upon the subject of malaria, or ague, as it is popularly called.

If I were to go into a detailed or technical description of the sickness called ague, I would use up all of the space that is allotted to me, and you would receive no practical information. I think you are able to recognize the disease. Formerly it was supposed that ague was caused solely by damp, marshy lands and damp cellars, because of its being more prevalent in such places, but it has, during recent years, been quite conclusively demonstrated that the cause originates in the bite of certain kinds of mosquitoes, and that one may, with perfect safety and freedom from malaria, sleep for months in the open air of the worst kinds of swampy places, if fully protected from the bites of mosquitoes. Recent research also demonstrated that this knowledge was common property over 2,000 years ago, and that several hundred kinds of mosquitoes were known and classified. Now, while I am convinced that the bite of the poisonous insect is the cause, I do not believe that a person in perfect health would suffer, and, in fact, experience proves that many people are immune, although exposed to the same cause.

Our lesson is, therefore, keep the blood pure and the alimentary canal free from impurities. The right kind of food in the right quantities and properly eaten, with sanitary surroundings is the safeguard which must be used for prevention. First, good, wholesome food that is not difficult to digest; second, not to overeat; third, to masticate all food very thoroughly; fourth, no liquids while eating; fifth, an abundance of pure water between meals and on arising in the morning; sixth, a good warm bath with plenty of soap and water at least twice a week; seventh, a perfect emptying of the colon at least once daily. This is a very important point in the prevention of successful home treatment of ague. The disease is much more likely to be fastened to one whose colon is filled with stagnant and impacted matter which should have been promptly eliminated. If there is the slightest sign of constipation, the colon should be thoroughly cleansed by the use of from two to three quarts of warm water, in which has been dissolved one teaspoonful of salt to the quart of water. This should be injected by means of a long, flexible soft rubber tube, called a colon tube, such as is used in hospitals in administering what is called a "high enema."

About the only medicine that will be needed for keeping the system in excellent fighting condition in case the above suggestions are followed, is either the good, old-fashioned herb remedy, compound gentian syrup (not licitine) or about one grain of capsicum, or common red pepper, taken just at the finish of breakfast and another at dinner. The best way to take capsicum is in soluble capsules.

When the disease has become established, the Home Health Club method of treatment should be rigidly followed in addition to the observance of the dietetic and hygienic rules above given.

CLUB NOTES.

One of our exchanges gives the following cure for insomnia: "I suppose all of us are suffering from the invasion of electricity. My old friend Bounce, who was a victim of insomnia for 40 years, thinks he sleeps now better than any other man on earth. He lost his way in the Adirondacks and stayed overnight in the cabin of a forester. His sleep was the deep sleep of a just man made perfect, and in the morning he found that he had not moved an inch all night."

"It's the insulation," the forester insisted. "You city folks are killing yourself with contact. If you'll break the contact you'll be able to sleep and get your nerves back."

"This matter of 'contact' was finally explained to mean that our bedposts are in contact with the floors, the floors with the walls and the walls with mother earth, so that whatever personal magnetism a man has in him goes away in the night time, leaving him like a log on his mattress. The forester had obtained four glass insulators from telegraph poles somewhere and screwed them on the posts of his guest bed, so that the electricity could not run away. Bounce, the very day he got home, insulated his bed, and from that moment to the present his insomnia has been banished."

I have frequently recommended the insulation of the bed for insomnia as well as for other forms of nervousness. Try it.

Summer.—Dr. David H. Reeder, LaPorte, Ind.—Dear Sir: I am one of the early members of the Home Health Club. My record number is 2,104. Have loaned my club books to friends in California. Would like some information regarding my present condition. I am 70 years old and physicians say I have a bad case of anemia, also itching piles. I have great faith in you and in the Home Health Club and will greatly appreciate any suggestions you may have to offer. If either of the consignment agents would be so good as to

send me the book on "The Home Health Club" I would be very glad to receive it. Yours truly, David H. Reeder.

Alonzo Wolfe, a well-to-do farmer in Lake township, Luzerne county, Pa., has for years been trying to study out how to keep apples for a year or more, says the Wilkes-Barre Record. Last September he put two bushels of his selected Northern Spy apples in his icehouse and kept them at a certain temperature. The other day he carried them to Wilkes-Barre, where they brought a big price. They had not a spot or blemish on them and were as hard as a rock. They were simply perfect and the only year old apples to be had in this valley.

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The Tent Cure in Kansas. A stranger in Paola, Kan., is impressed by the great number of tents in all parts of the town and is naturally curious until he is told that there is a fad there for sleeping outdoors. Says a Paola dispatch. It started early last summer and has grown steadily, as each one who has tried it tells of the benefits he has received from sleeping outdoors. "Since I began to sleep in a tent," said a follower of the fad, "I feel much better. Before I began to sleep outdoors I never felt refreshed when I got up in the morning. Now I feel bright and am able to do my work much better."

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HOLY ROLLER CRUSADE

Religious Sect's Plan to Oust Devil From Big Cities.

SPECIAL TRAINS WILL BE HIRED

"Angel" Benjamin, Chief of the Crusaders, Hopes to Make Converts Among Millionaires to Return With Him to the City of David in Michigan—Holy Rollers Strictly Moral. How They Educate Children.

"Angel" Benjamin, chief of the Holy Rollers, of Benton Harbor, Mich., is preparing a crusade against the devil in several of the big eastern cities. Philadelphia is on the list. The "angel" is now gathering his apostles about him and has begun preliminary preparation. No dates have been set, but the invasion may be expected early in the fall, says a Benton Harbor dispatch.

The Holy Rollers are one of the fast growing religious sects, and what their campaign will result in is a matter of conjecture. It is estimated by some persons that "Benjamin the Holy" and his wife, "Beautiful" Mary, have \$100,000,000 at their command. Whether or not the estimate is well founded, the fact remains that Benton Harbor, which until very recently was only a small village, is developing under the "angel" into one of the most important places in Michigan. Benjamin has built a great electric lighting plant, and his \$500,000 temple, an exact counterpart of the structure of the Mormons in Salt Lake City, is almost completed.

Many other things Benjamin has done with the wealth at his command, but the latest is the building of scores of residences intended for the converts whom, he says, he will bring back with him from the east. For more than a year Benjamin and Mary have been planning the eastern crusade, and more than \$100,000 has been spent in gathering together a musical organization with which to carry it on. For months talent has been arriving from Germany, Italy, France and other European countries, and now he has 100 men and women singers and players, to whom he is weekly paying out large sums. A school of music, under the directorship of a noted musician, has been established in the City of David, and for weeks the musicians have been practicing together. Besides these musicians from every land, among whom, Benjamin says, will be numbered men and women of fame, a juvenile band of fifty boys and girls will invade the east with the Holy Rollers' apostles.

The most interesting three people of those who will make the trip are Benjamin, his wife Mary and Mary's private secretary. Benjamin himself is a fine looking man, and by many Mary would be called beautiful. She is slender, possesses a pair of dark, lustrous eyes and nut brown hair that she wears loose and which falls in natural waves and ringlets almost to her waist. This trio will lead the work of the Holy Rollers. It is probable that the work will begin some time in September. Benjamin, who talks only in millions, will take with him a million dollars, it is said. He announces that he will hire special trains, which will transport free of charge hundreds of thousands of people into the cities he visits from the surrounding country. From the people to whom he preaches the chief angel expects to get several million dollars. During the last year money has been pouring into the City of David from every quarter of the world, the bulk of it having come from Australia. In fact, "Beautiful Mary" and "Angel" Benjamin confidently expect to corral a few of America's great multimillionaires.

At present there is a little war-on among Benjamin's chief apostles, and for that reason the "angel" cannot state definitely when the campaign will begin. Some of these apostles urge Benjamin to begin with Chicago as being truly the city of the devil. Others hold that Philadelphia needs moral cleansing more than any other place on earth, and it is not at all probable that Philadelphia will be visited first. Still others of the apostles hold that Michigan should be thoroughly conquered, as the Mormons conquered Utah, before outside operations are begun. But Benjamin argues that Detroit and other Michigan cities may be invaded by lesser guns while he attacks the east.

Meanwhile the gigantic building operations in the City of David are still going on.

Not long ago 100 converts joined Benjamin from Australia, and with them they brought half a million dollars for the "angel." Arrangements had been made for the housing of these people, but efforts tenfold as great are now being made in order to accommodate the easterners who will be asked to call the City of David their home.

The Holy Rollers are a strictly moral people. They believe in educating every child, whether girl or boy, as they believe that education only will conquer the world. They believe that every child should possess an accomplishment, and every child of ten years or over in the City of David must study music or something else that will serve to refine.

In five years, Benjamin says, the City of David will number a million people. Every family in it will own a home without a dollar owing upon it. But they will own nothing else. The properties will be worked, as they are now, in common, and all, he asserts, will live in peace, comfort and happiness, each working indefatigably for the conversion of the best of the world.

English Widows and Widowers. In every hundred English women, seven are widows; among the men only four in one hundred are widowers.

Flight of Honey Bee. The average range of a honey bee's flight is three miles.

Sarcastic Brute. "Ugh!" grunted Mr. Newliwed. "What is this stuff, anyway?" "Why, what's the matter with it, George?" exclaimed Mrs. Newliwed. "I made it out of Mrs. Spouter's cook book and—"

"Ah, I guess this is a chunk of the binding I've got here, then," Philadelphia Ledger.

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"You don't see anything of the sort," rejoined his victim. "What you see is the sequel to a falling out between Mrs. Codgers and myself."—Chicago Journal.

China Puts Ban on Boycott. Oyster Bay, L. I., Sept. 2.—China has placed a boycott of American products under an imperial ban. An edict has been issued commanding viceroys and governors of provinces to take measures for its suppression.

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DAWN OF PEACE HELPS COMMERCE

New York, Sept. 2.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says:

The congratulations showered upon President Roosevelt for his successful efforts in the termination of the war in the far east have something deeper in their spontaneity than mere eulogy. To the commercial world the meaning resolves itself into wider foreign markets for American products and better interchange of commodities. To rehabilitate the shattered forces of the lately contending nations there may be temporary stimulation in the demand for necessary materials such as this nation can promptly furnish. But more important will be the advantages permanently accruing from the spirit of progress in the Orient, which embraces internal developments involving greater consumption of products and manufactures, many of which are obtained in this city.

Iron and Steel in Good Demand. Iron and steel easily sustained a strong position in prices. Rail capacity was filled up for the early months of 1903, surplus pig iron is rapidly disappearing and structural shapes cannot be completed fast enough for current needs. All of the mills and furnaces in this district are under heavy pressure. Factory work in leading lines shows steady expansion, while new contracts place the shipbuilding record ahead of all previous experience. The demand for railroad equipment provides for much work which the car shops cannot deliver earlier than during next spring.

Domestic reports are encouraging. Leading branches of manufacture are increasing productive capacity, especially in departments pertaining to railway equipment; textile mills have little idle machinery; footwear factories are running freely, while in structural work there is no evidence of lessened activity.

Commercial failures this week in the United States are 217, against 190 last week, and 222 the corresponding week last year. Failures in Canada number 19, against 27 last week.

Fall Buying at Maximum. Bradstreet's says: "September opens with fall buying apparently at a maximum, marked activity in all lines of industry. Liberal buying by railroads of rails and supplies, currency shipments to the country to move crops increasing, and with confidence as to the outlook for trade previously noted strengthened. Something like a transference of fall trade activity from west to east is indicated. Western houses are, however, pushed to fill orders previously received, and business west and north-west is still heavily in excess of a year ago."

ON THE MILLIONAIRE. The millionaire who does not want to die rich is careful to set the day of his death a long distance in the future.

As a rule the millionaire is a man. Occasionally, however, it happens that he is a woman.

When he is a woman sometimes it is harder for the tax collector to corner him than it would have been had he remained a man.

And that is saying a good deal. It is nice to be a millionaire—much nicer than to peg along on pork and beans.

If you are a millionaire you can wear a buttonhole bouquet every day without all the neighbors making remarks about it.

You can also marry your daughter into the nobility and no questions asked.

You can keep a dog kennel and twenty-five chauffeurs, with automobiles to match.

You can wear a pair of low-necked shoes in season and out of season without taking the advice of anybody.

This makes life pleasant. There are a few things about which a millionaire should be careful.

When he offers to cover the nakedness of the heathen with shirt waists and four-in-hand neckties he should see that they are of the proper style and pattern.

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LUTHER BURBANK'S HOME AT SANTA ROSA, CAL., WHERE HE WORKS WONDERS IN HORTICULTURE.

tention will finally reap the reward, and the fruit will be more than worth while. When the test has been made successfully and the product attained it will be the survival of the most beautiful, the most precious or the fittest, whichever you may wish to call it.

The two forces to be considered in reproduction are heredity and environment. A great force is necessary to change the aspect of metals. Great heat or electricity or some such powerful influence must be brought to bear upon them. A less potent influence will work a complete change in plant life. A minimal degree of heat, the sunshine, the atmosphere, all will directly affect the growth of plants and the production of fruits and flowers. And when we come to animal life we find that the force or influence necessary to effect a transformation is very slight. That is why environment plays such an important part in the development of man.

Environment and Heredity.

In child rearing environment is equally essential with heredity. Mind you, I do not say that heredity is of no consequence. It is a great factor and often makes environment almost useless. When the hereditary instincts are indubitably ingrained environment will have a hard battle to effect a change in the child, but that a change can be wrought by the surroundings we all know. The particular subject may be stubborn against the influences of environment, but repeated application to the same modifying forces in succeeding generations will accomplish the desired objects.

All animal life is sensitive to environment. You can change the order by gradually changing its environment, and you know the oyster is a very low type of life. Take an ox, a horse, a dog, a man, and that which often counts most in the development of each is environment. Of all animate things the child is the most sensitive. Surroundings act upon it as the outside work acts upon the plate in the camera. Every possible influence acting exteriorly will leave its impress on the child, and the traits which it inherited will be overcome to a certain extent, in many cases almost being even more apparent than heredity. The child is like a cut diamond, its many facets receiving impressions not possible to a pebble, with this difference, however,

Cornerer Hoyle and the Racine police department are making an effort to solve the mystery surrounding the finding of the body of a female child floating in the Racine river.

Chris Cruessiger, a farmer living six miles south of Racine, was robbed by burglars. Diamonds and jewelry valued at nearly 1,000 were carried away.